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Estill County judge laments cost of jail, other strains on budget

Taylor questions how long court can continue to pay escalating costs

By LISA BICKNELL
CV&T News Editor

Estill County Judge-executive Wallace Taylor said if jail expenses continue to climb, they will bankrupt the county in a few months.

As a list of appropriations and intrafund transfers were approved, the court again reluctantly agreed to pay the intrafund transfer from the general to jail fund, which this month totaled $109,000.

"Fellows, we cannot afford to continue to do that," Taylor told the court. "We have to do something... we will be bankrupt in a few months at this rate."

When Magistrate Gerald Rader asked exactly what the funds are going for, Taylor said that overtime and food purchases were "out of control." He also said it cost $40,000 to house inmates out of county last month.

Treasurer Ann Rodgers read from a statement that in the first quarter of the fiscal year the jail cost $280,000.

Taylor said, "At this rate, it will be more than a million in a year," adding that $800,000 was budgeted for the jail for the year.

"The jail fund costs more than the road fund," he said.

In his monthly fire department report, Estill County Fire Chief Derrick Muncie said the county has been awarded 500 smoke detectors to go into the homes of second graders through an AFG grant.

Muncie also mentioned that three firemen in full turnout gear will be a part of the River City Players' Christmas play.

In his monthly address, Taylor said the county has entered into an agreement with Madison County to build a 70 feet bridge at Knob Lick for $157,000.

Girl Scout Troops 7181 and 7182 were recognized at the meeting for

See Court A2

Photo by Lisa Bicknell

Girl Scout Troops 7181 and 7182 brought some of the items they collected during a recent pet food drive to show to the fiscal court on Monday night. They made donations to two shelters, a local veterinary practice and four families.

Shelter meeting reveals need, lots of interest

By LISA BICKNELL
CV&T News Editor

Judging by the number of people who came to the courthouse last Thursday night, there is plenty of interest and concern in providing a homeless/domestic abuse shelter for those who might not have a warm place to stay in Estill County.

After the little courtroom filled up, the group moved upstairs and nearly filled the large courtroom.

And judging from the remarks of those leading the push for a shelter, the need is very real.

Members of the board of Helping Hands Outreach Ministry spoke to the crowd about those needs.

Tom Kirby led the meeting and will be helping with strategic planning of the project.

He introduced Debbie Rison, founder and CEO of Helping Hands, who said she has become more aware of the great need for food, clothing, and places for some to sleep through the work she does with the ministry.

Rison said "more than a 100" people, including families, senior citizens and veterans, have been identified as not having a home in Estill County.

She said homelessness does not necessarily mean that they live on the street, but that they are dependent on family members or friends to provide shelter, that they are living in a hotel or a campground,or that they are awaiting foster care. In some cases, she said, people are simply abandoned at the hospital.

Rison also said the shelter outreach will be a faith-based one.

Genia McKinney works for Kentucky River Foothills as a Family Service Specialist with Head Start. She said, according to the 2012-13 census, there are 91 children in grades 0-12 that don't have a home to call their own.

McKinney moved here from southern California eight years ago and said she was "just amazed" that so many people who have

See Shelter A3

Photos by Lisa Bicknell

A crowd gathered on Thursday, November 13 at the courthouse to discuss the need for a homeless/domestic abuse shelter in Estill County. Aaron Hackworth, at right, said it will require sacrifice to operate such a shelter. Organizers said about 100 people are estimated to be homeless in Estill County.

Arrest made in jewelry theft

An Irvine man has been arrested for burglarizing a local pawn shop and making off with a cabinet full of jewelry.

Tommy G. Bowling, 36, of 719 Broadway, was arrested on November 11 for the theft.

On October 16, the owner of Square Deal Pawn Shop, Keith Tipton, told the sheriff's department that a large amount of jewelry had been taken from his shop on Richmond Road.

The records stating who had brought the jewelry in were also taken, so police made a plea for help from the public.

On November 11, sheriff's deputy Russell "Doc" Morris made an arrest in the case.

Bowling admitted to the deputy and Detective Zach Thompson that he had stolen jewelry in his possession that came from Square Deal Pawn shop.

According to the police report, Bowling pawned and sold the jewelry at several stores.

Bowling, a convicted felon, also gave the probation and parole staff permission to search his home at 719 Broadway.

Probation and parole staff found a 22 caliber Phoenix Arms handgun in Bowling's bedroom.

He has been charged with possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, and receiving stolen property, under $10,000.

Bowling is scheduled to be in court on November 19, 2014 for a preliminary hearing.

Inside:

Cheerleaders win at Regionals A-12

Last installment of Woody and Chloe B-7

Announcement: Our offices will be closed on Thanksgiving Day and the Friday after. All news for the following week should be submitted by Tuesday, November 25 if at all possible.

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COURT

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for conducting a pet food drive. They collected 313 pounds of dog food, 32 cans of dog food, nine dog bowls, three scoops, four bottles of shampoo, 20 towels, five boxes of dog treats, three bags of puppy pads, and 140 pounds of cat litter. The supplies were donated to Estill and Clark County shelters, and Linda Grimes' veterinarian practice. The girls also helped four local families.

Nancy Held and her brother Charles Williams attended the meeting and requested the county to close a section of Burton Williams Road deeded to the county by their grandfather. Judge Taylor said for the transaction to be legal procedures have to be followed. Signs must be posted, there must be a public hearing in 30 days, and the section of road must be measured.

Judge Taylor said there were 31 applicants for the temporary road department positions. He recommended that Gary Scott Marshall, Stanley Ray "Jigs" Kelley, and Autumn Reed be hired by the court. The court approved their hiring.

Taylor also recommended Sonya Gail Sutton be hired for the part-time animal shelter position and the court approved.

The court sought and received permission to advertise to receive bids for monitors and defibrillators for Emergency Management Services.

Judge Taylor suggested the county check into installing a defibrillator at the courthouse.

The court reviewed pricing on the core drilling required for the new CSEPP communication tower. The only bid was accepted. It was for $3900.81.

Three bids for an environmental study were considered, also for the tower site. Judge Taylor was reluctant to accept any of the bids, because he thought the amount to conduct a study on a 20x20 foot square plot of land too expensive. The cheapest bid went to Copperhead Environmental services for $7,200.

Taylor said, "I agree reluctantly, and I will pay no more than that."

Fred Rogers said FEMA requires that the site be studied to make sure there are no Native American burial mounds on site. He said letters must be sent to all the tribes in the country asking if they have relatives buried there. Part of the environmental study is to check the air space also.

A resurfacing agreement was passed to use $250,000 in discretionary monies received by Magistrates Johnson and Young. Roads to be repaved include .2 miles on Clark Road, .8 miles on Substation Road, .328 on Station Camp, .5 at Crooked Creek, .3 at Candy Lane, .1 at Beechwood Drive, .2 at Quail Run, .5 at Church House Hill, .045 at Jackson Cemetery, .24 at Laurie Drive, and .5 at Pitts Road.

Photo by Lisa Bicknell

Members of the Sons of the American Legion presented a plaque to the fiscal court as a token of their appreciation.

Money from a flex fund in the amount of $159,160 was approved for road funds also, but Taylor said there is no contract yet.

The 2014-15 budget was amended for the amount of $84,378.65 in adjustments over the year.

Appropriations and intrafund transfers were approved, and the court again reluctantly agreed to pay the intrafund transfer from the general to jail fund totaling $109,000.

Taylor also expressed a reluctance to the idea of paying White and Associates to conduct an audit of county government at an estimated cost of $20,000.

Treasurer Rogers said the state has such a backlog on audits that they can't do them, and they recommended the county hire a private auditor. She said White and Associates had priced an audit or $20,000.

Rogers said she would make more phone calls to see if she can find someone to do the audit cheaper.

POLICE NEWS

Sheriff's Department

11-05 Larry G. Richardson, of Cody Thompson Apartments, Apt. #1, Ravenna, was served three district court warrants by Deputy Ethan Jordan.

11-10 Jason Springborn, of 2080 Fitchburg Road, Ravenna, was served three district warrants by Deputy Jordan.

Cody Hall, 25, of 1550 West Lane Oak Road, Clay City, was served two Powell County warrants by Deputy Russell Morris.

11-13 Joseph H. Clark, of 150 Jr. Fox Road, St. Helens, Kentucky, was arrested after the sheriff's department was dispatched to 1159 Walter's Ridge Road in reference to a domestic dispute. When police arrived, they found Clark staggering down the road. He also showed other signs of being intoxicated, according to the police report. His girlfriend was also found to have marks on her neck. Clark was charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place, first; and assault, fourth degree, domestic violence resulting in minor injury.

SHELTER

Continued from A1

always lived here did not seem appreciative of the natural beauty of the area. She has since figured out that they are "burdened with all the negativity" from addiction and poverty.

She went on to speak of "the vision" that includes developing a shelter in phases.

"We want to provide resources and support people,"she said, "not just give a handout."

The first stage Helping Hands is proposing is an emergency shelter for women and children, which would include a kitchen, a reception area, sleeping areas, and common areas for children to play.

She said other shelters in other counties can usually find a place for men or women to stay, but there is often no place for women with children to go, as is so often the need in domestic violence situations.

The second stage of initial planning would be to develop an actual homeless shelter with separate living areas for men and for women.

The third stage would include transitional housing for families six months to a year and would help provide them with resources for overcoming substance abuse and teach them job skills.

"The vision," said McKinney, "is to create partnerships and to offer resources and skills."

Rick Prewitt told those gathered that he and his son had spent some time helping out at the Catholic Action Center and the Community Inn in Lexington.

He quoted Mother Teresa, who said, "Calcuttas are everywhere."

Wallace Taylor, County Judge-executive also attended the meeting and said, "I see so many families they've (Helping Hands) touched by providing food and clothing."

"There will be "nay-sayers," he said, "but this is going to happen. We're going to move forward."

"Sometimes we are too busy," Taylor went on. "The church is outside the doors."

Aaron Hackworth, pastor of Revival Tabernacle beside the Opportunity Store, said he has tried opening a food bank and a clothing bank without much success, but he recently met Debbie and decided to join forces with Helping Hands.

"There is no need to reinvent the wheel," he said.

He spoke of "the cause," but said every cause requires a sacrifice.

"A shelter might mess up my view, take up my time, or my money," he said, "but we have to go the distance to make sure people have what they need."

Toward the end of the meeting, guests were invited to ask questions.

One man wondered if a new building would be built, or if an existing one could be used.

"We have options, but not a lot of details yet," said McKinney.

Sharon Snowden, a resident of Ravenna, said she had heard that the ministry is looking at the property across from the park in Ravenna that once housed the recycling center. She said some citizens have concerns about locating it across from the park where children play.

Taylor said the old recycling center in Ravenna is being looked at as a site for storage for Helping Hands and possibly a shelter.

McKinney said there would be a "security mechanism" to keep victims safe.

Organizers also said a location outside of town, perhaps a house where a victim's whereabouts could remain a secret, is another option.

Darlene Thomas, Executive Director of GreenHouse17, a 32-bed shelter with an outreach to 17 counties, for 25 years, spoke up from the audience.

She said she was "very inspired" by the number of people who turned out for the meeting.

"This is what I believe in, this is my purpose," she said, noting that she has worked for GreenHouse17 for 25 years. She said the organization has just been approved for funds to provide the "Green Dot program" in area schools, and it is the only one proven to reduce violence.

Another woman in the audience spoke up and said, "I once was a homeless person. It could be you tomorrow." She said she once lost everything she had in a flood.

Kirby said the next step in moving forward is to "facilitate the plan." He said the first strategic planning session will be in the coming weeks.

People were invited to sign up to volunteer or give. Organizers say donations of money are needed, or even a property which could be used as a shelter. Volunteers will eventually be needed to help clean and get everything ready.

Kirby said, "A factory in Madison County has donated $5,000 to the cause already."

Donations can be sent to Helping Hands Outreach Ministry, at P.O. Box 451, Irvine, Ky. 40336. There is also a website, www.helpinghandsoutreach.net, where donations can be made. Anyone with questions or suggestions may call 606-975-6424.

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Community Baby Shower

Photos by Lisa Bicknell

Above left, shower attendents listened to a wellness talk given by Dr. Ong. Above right, Debbie Cox and Sister Loretta Spotilla share information about oral health at the Interfaith Wellness booth.

At bottom right, Cameron Cross, pictured here with his grandmother, seems very interested in a smaller baby. Below left, Curtis and Katrina Dick attended the baby shower with their son Jasper Lee.

Parents of children under the age of two and expecting moms and dads were invited to attend a community baby shower at South Irvine Elementary on Thursday night.

Sponsored by the Diabetes Coalition, the shower was started as a new outreach of the community health fair. Several local organizations including the Estill County Health Department, the H.A.N.D.S. program, the Estill County Center for Pregnancy and Parenting, the Extension office and Inter-faith Wellness were present with informational booths for parents to browse. Three guest speakers also presented in short educational sessions. Dr. Ong gave advice for keeping young ones healthy, Jim Thacker spoke about the appropriate use of the emergency room, as well as Project HOME and open enrollment period for Medicaid, and Trooper Tinsley spoke about the proper use and need for carseats. Dinner was provided and several door prizes were awarded. Turnout was good, program organizers said.

If you see it, report it: Help stop poaching

Outdoors enthusiasts who witness any illegal hunting activity are encouraged to report it to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

"If people have any complaints or see any violations such as trespass or poaching, they are encouraged to call 1-800-25ALERT (1-800-252-5378)," said Hank Patton, director of law enforcement for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

Patton explained these calls now go through the Kentucky State Police dispatch system and are then routed to conservation officers in the field.

Poaching a deer, elk or bear is a serious crime in Kentucky. Poachers may be fined up to $1,000 and spend up to a year in jail upon conviction. Violators must also pay restitution costs for the animal poached.

"You can be assessed civil penalties in addition to restitution costs and fines," Patton said. "Poaching a deer, elk, bear, turkey or bobcat in Kentucky is a big deal."

Convicted poachers also forfeit their hunting privileges for as long as 3 years. "Kentucky is a member of the Interstate Wildlife Violators Compact," Patton said. "Loss of hunting privileges in Kentucky results in the loss of privileges in 41 additional states."

Those who witness and report someone poaching an elk may receive an award as well. "We have a program for those who report an elk poacher," said Gabe Jenkins, deer and elk program coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "They will receive a $1,000 reward upon conviction of the elk poacher."

If you see someone poaching or committing other wildlife violations, don't hesitate to report it. Actions that you take now can make for better hunting for everyone in the future.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources manages, regulates, enforces and promotes responsible use of all fish and wildlife species, their habitats, public wildlife areas and waterways for the benefit of those resources and for public enjoyment. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife is an agency of the Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet. For more information on the department, visit our website at fw.ky.gov.

With the holiday season upon us, we are asking our loyal Citizen Voice & Times readers to submit some of your favorite Holiday recipes or memories.
Email to: cvtnews@windstream.net

Help your kids find our Thanksgiving Coloring Contest form in this weeks issue!

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VIEWPOINTS

Trivialities pale in face of real problems

By LISA BICKNELL
CV&T News Editor

Admittedly, there are frustrations to this job. Printing dates roll around quickly, and we have to throw content on the page in a hurry.

I sometimes make mistakes, and that bothers me.

However, I attended a meeting last week that put typos and such trivialities in proper perspective.

I left the warm comfort of my home to attend the first public meeting about organizing a homeless/domestic abuse shelter here.

The comfort of my home was particularly noticeable that night because it was so daggone cold outside.

But duty called, and I went to cover the meeting in the courthouse, where several speakers spoke about the need present in this community.

I was reminded that there are many folks who don't have a warm comfortable home from which to come and go.

For those of us who have always had a place to call home, this fundamental need is hard to imagine. That doesn't make it any less real for those who don't.

Many of us make a special effort to be mindful of our blessings during this time of year, and that's all well and good. We should practice an attitude of gratitude.

But if our attitude is one of "thank God I'm not in that fix," maybe we ought to re-visit it and consider how we can help the less fortunate.

After all, as someone pointed out during the meeting, to whom much is given, much is required.

I hope the community can pull together to create a shelter, not only for domestic abuse victims, but a place where people down on their luck can get back on their feet, or possibly, find their footing for the first time.

It will take hard work, and sacrifice. All the warm fuzzy feelings of being a do-gooder will likely soon wear off, and while the work will be rewarding at times, it will probably just seem like work the rest of the time.

The realities of substance abuse, poverty, and intimate partner violence aren't pretty.

But I guess the only way to improve things is to tackle the problems head on. We have to keep in mind any of us could need help ourselves some day.

I know there will be hurdles to overcome, but I have no doubt that this community has the heart to take care of it's own.

So let's do it.

Citizen Facebook Poll

A large group of people met Thursday night at the courthouse to discuss the development of a homeless/domestic abuse shelter in Estill County. Do you think Estill County needs such a shelter? Why or why not? Do you have suggestions for where it could be located?

Karen N Allen Tevis: Yes. I think the old Hargett Elementary School would make a good one. I have no idea who owns it. It is deteriorating every year it sets empty. Someone should put it to good use. Gary S Means Especially needed with cold weather here. Would be nice if some of the homeless could get help with drug counseling and help obtaining GED's so they can see the satisfaction of setting/obtaining goals and have gainful employment with a feeling of self worth. There's no shame in falling but you don't have to stay down.

Freida Rene' Brinegar: This is a wonderful idea. Faith-based is wonderful. Serving at the shelter in Georgetown not only helps those being served but is rewarding to those who served. I've seen lives changed. Feel welcomed to come see what is being done at the Gathering Place.

Michelle Chandler: I know that Helping Hands is being used by God as the agency to fulfill this great need; therefore, having great trust in my God and the ones in charge, I also know the shelter will be planned in accordance with the highest standards and will be a blessing to our community!

Tom Kirby: I am pro-shelter and believe whole-heartedly in the mission of Helping Hands Outreach Ministry. There are many homeless people in the community and multiple cases of documented domestic violence annually in Estill County. Many more probably do not come forward. endhomelessness. org shares some information clearly demonstrating cost savings in a community by rescuing people from homelessness and restoring them to permanent housing. A shelter is the first step in this process, and it is simply the right thing to do. The old Hargett school keeps surfacing as a potential location but I here there are concerns with mold. For those who believe in the mission, I encourage you to get involved by contacting Helping Hands and offering your time and talent.

Virgil Kevin Edwards: It's a great idea. But there are many challenges that must be overcome not only financially, but logistically as well. There must be many things considered such as standard supplies, type of trained professionals to run the shelter, policies on how long homeless people should stay, drug testing them? Making drug rehab a condition if they test positive? Lawyers for legal protection?

Sharon Hensley:With all the transportation difficulties in our county we definitely need a shelter locally. Even with shelters 20 or more miles away that is too far for most people in need of shelter to travel. As far as location it should be in a safe location to protect the people who go there.

Donna Witt: Working in the Housing industry, I can assure you that this is needed. I hear these stories every day. People who are living in storage bldgs., cars, house hoping & many others. It would be a blessing to have somewhere they could stay while waiting for an available unit. Christian Based is the way to do this. God is the only way to change these type of situations. I'm on board for this & would love to help!! Way to go"Helping Hands""!!

Paula Hopkins: Because some years back I lived in Irvine and fell to victim of abuse and I and my two sons had to go to an abuse center and it made me feel so lost and alone, being abused, two kids and in a city where u don't know anyone. Yes by all means I think it would be a great thing.

Cassie Willis: I believe that a homeless/domestic abuse shelter is something that this town does need. People drive through town all the time and see people walking, not giving it a second thought as to why or if they have a home or not. There are more homeless people/abused people who need shelter in Estill County then a lot of people realize. I vote YES!

Jeannie Son: Absolutely. Abusive Relationships happen EVERYWHERE in ever Income Brackett, but a lot of Women,Men, Children have no where to go to be safe from that Abuse so we have the Hargett School and Ravenna Elementary also Empty I believe, Why not make use of them. I know if I were in the situation of Abuse or Homeless or even My Family home were to Burn I would Feel better knowing that I would have somewhere to go. Somewhere I wouldn't be judged or Belittled. It's our Job as a Community to take care of our Neighbors like the one's before us did. I'd love to help in anyway I could.

Teressa Reeves: Yes I do think we should! I don't know how many are homeless on our county but it would also help families if they lost there house to a fire ! And also I think in the shelter there should a store for free stuff as blankets ,clothes,coat's an other things!

If you haven't already, like the Citizen Voice and Times facebook page for your chance to participate in upcoming facebook polls. Thank you to our participants for your input. We had a lot of responses to this question and regret that we can't use them all.

Twenty percent of American children share this statistic

While most Americans will worry about eating too much this holiday season, 16 million of our country's children live in households that struggle to afford food, according to a 2012 report from the United States Department of Agriculture.

"We hear about 'food insecurity' quite a bit, especially after the 2008-09 economic crash, but I think most people don't have a clear picture of what that means," says Lois Brandt, a former Peace Corps volunteer and author of "Maddi's Fridge," (www.MaddisFridge.com), a children's picture book that asks the question: what do you do if your best friend's family doesn't have enough food?

"Food insecurity means an empty refrigerator. Food insecurity means soda instead of milk. Food insecurity means a child coming to school hungry and unable to focus. Poverty may not look exactly the same in our country as it does in a war-torn region or a developing country, but it is affecting our children and their futures. Sometimes, working parents have to choose between rent and food, medicine and food, or gas and food.

Brandt suggests four things you can do to help prevent childhood hunger.

• Support non-profit organizations like Feeding America (www.FeedingAmerica.org). Previously known as Second Harvest, Feeding America is a national network of food banks that feeds more that 37 million people through food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters. It's the nation's leading organization for countering hunger and educating the public about this crisis.

"Public awareness is important," Brandt says. "Many people simply do not know that we're surrounded every day by hungry children."

• Talk to your children about childhood hunger and how they can help. "When I was a child I opened my best friend's refrigerator to get a snack and was shocked to see it held almost nothing," she says. "I didn't know what to do."

As an adult, Brandt says she's amazed by the number of people who share with her their own stories of childhood food insecurity.

"Rather than sheltering your children from this sad fact of American life, talking to them about it can help nurture their compassion and empathy," she says. "And there's plenty they can do to help, from making posters to raise awareness, to organizing a food drive at school."

Taking action teaches children that they do have the power and ability to change the world for the better.

• Don't make childhood hunger a political issue. Of course, childhood hunger doesn't exist in a vacuum; issues like welfare, minimum wage, income inequality and access to health care – all of which are heavily politicized – surround the problem.

• Volunteer with your family at a shelter or food pantry during the busy holiday season. While serving or cooking food for a holiday-themed meal at a shelter during Thanksgiving or Christmas does not solve the larger problem, it will affect every person whose life you touch that day. Your efforts and kind words can become a fond, lifelong memory for a child, or remind adults that others care and they're not alone.

Lois Brandt is a children's fiction writer whose work has appeared in Highlights and other fine children's magazines. Her new book "Maddi's Fridge," (www.MaddisFridge.com), illustrated by Vin Vogel, is the first picture book to address child hunger in the United States. It was inspired by Brandt's childhood memory of opening her friend's refrigerator and finding only condiments and a lunch milk carton her friend had saved from school for her little brother. Ten percent of proceeds from sales of "Maddi's Fridge" go to hunger solutions. Brandt, who holds an MFA from Northwest Institute of Literary Arts, served as a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa.

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Have an opinion?

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Stories of Sweet Springs

By Beverly Thompson
CV&T Guest Columnist

In the early nineteen thirties we did not have a lot of families in the Sweet Springs Addition, but all that we were lucky enough to have were really nice. There were many diverse lifestyles, yet we all blended together and made up a peaceful and happy place to live and play. We had good neighbors that could be depended on to come out and help any of us who were in need at any given time. We lived quietly and did not have too much excitement except for relatively small day to day happenings.

One of our neighbors worked in the mysterious and highly respected world of crime prevention. He was the very epitaph of law and order and respectability. Sometimes when we could corner him when we saw him in his yard and beg and beg and beg he would tell us about his job of fighting crime and occasionally having to take the bad guys to jail. At times the stories hinged on the edge of creditability and we wondered if maybe he might be embellishing the truth but quickly disallowed the notion after seeing him in his impressive uniform and later on in action. When Mr. Price Cox put on his police uniform and strapped on his holster that housed his big gun and walked by the house on his way to work, in our eyes, he grew in statue and all of us knew that he was to be working solely with our safety in mind. We were so proud and thankful to have him for a neighbor. On day one of the men who lived several miles up the

Sweet Lick Creek Road had a problem with the law and he decided to try to get home and hide before he got caught. He made the mistake of trying to leave the Irvine Police behind by way of the short cut over the John Lisle hillside which is now known as Court Street and through Sweet Springs. He seemed to come out of nowhere and went through some of our yards with our very own policeman in hot pursuit. We were all frozen with fear and stood in awe as Mr. Cox tackled him and lead him back to town in the biggest pair of hand cuffs that we had ever seem. For the rest of that day we all talked about the pursuit and we all offered up our own version of what happened. By the next day our Mr. Price Cox was recognized as the Number 1 crime fighter of all time and standing proudly shoulder to shoulder with none other than Dick Tracy. We had our own local crime fighter extraordinaire to protect us. These are the memories that children cling too. In our opinion there would never be another policeman that would be able to even come close to our very own neighbor.

I loved to visit Mrs. Cox and her daughter, Mildred. They had all kinds of things to put on your face and make you look like a different person. They would see me coming and they would get out their wonderful creams and powders which they called cosmetics. After sitting on a tall stool they would work their magic before letting me go home. When they let me look in the mirror they would tell me that I was beautiful but I thought to myself that I looked just like a clown. One day daddy came home from work early and I ran home for him to see me in all my make-up. He took one look at me and asked mother where his little girl was. I ran up to him and said. "Here I am daddy, Here I am". He looked back at mother again and asked where his little girl was. When I heard those words I knew what I had to do. I ran to the bathroom and scrubbed my face until it was clean and then ran back. When I got back in the room where my daddy was he immediately knew who I was and he picked me up and hugged me and said he thought he had lost his little girl. I was so happy and I knew that I could not take a chance like that ever again so I had to tell Mildred and her mother that I could not wear any more of their make-up. It was a terrible thought that my daddy thought I was gone. I loved my daddy too much to ever scare him like that again.

Walter was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cox. He had a big dog. I mean a great big dog. If I walked very carefully and very slowly I was safe but if I dared to walk too fast or heaven forbid to run then I was destined to be attacked from behind and end up on the ground. This monster dog did not have a mean bone in his body but he loved to play and any sudden movement meant that you were there to play with him. His description of playing was rolling his toy over and over. The more you screamed the more excited he became. Your only hope was to lay as still as possible and not make a sound until Walter spoke the magic words and you were allowed to get up. I loved every animal that I could get my hands on. He never scared me, but he did get my attention. I knew that the slightest movement would put him in play mode again and once a day was enough.

On a warm August day we had to see a sad thing happen. At the entrance to our street the neighbor's dog staggered out in the middle of the road. Luckily another neighbor saw it and called out to all of us who were playing to go inside immediately. One of our friend's dogs had contracted rabies. There was no cure and no hope for this sweet animal that we had all played with and loved on a times. Every animal and every child played together so a tragedy like this was a sad thing to each and every one of us. Our wonderful policeman and friend had to do his duty and destroy him. He did his job but it was done with a heavy heart. None of us chose to go back out and play the rest of the day. This was a time of mourning for our friend who had trailed us through the woods and had kept us safe from snakes and others unknowns. Today we would mourn for a lost friend.

Our veterans: Honoring those who served

Radioman 1st Class 'Doug' Chaney, U.S.Navy

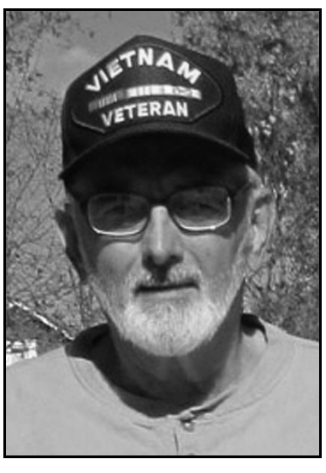
Doug Chaney enlisted in the U.S. Navy in October 1976. His basic training took place at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. After basic he received orders for training as a radioman in the Navy Training Center at San Diego, CA. There he was trained in the operation of radios, teletype and learned Morse code.

From October 1976 until being honorably discharged in February 1986, Doug served full-time and in the Naval Reserves. Some of the duty stations and ships where he served were: Azores Naval Air Station; Naval Facility at Argentina, Newfoundland; USS Biddle out of Norfolk, Virginia; Jacksonville, Florida Naval Air Station; and the USS Yosemite out of Mayport, Florida.

The USS Biddle was a guided missile cruiser. It was decommissioned in 1993. The USS Yosemite was a destroyer tender and repaired other ships. While Doug was assigned to the USS Yosemite he visited ports in the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean. The Indian Ocean cruise was for a medical mission. The USS Yosemite was decommissioned in 1994.

Doug was able to see many beautiful places in this world. He enjoyed the camaraderie aboard ship. Morale among his fellow service personnel seemed very low during President Carter's administration. It rebounded once the United States military and the whole country regained its national pride thanks to President Reagan's efforts.

Doug is Witt Springs-raised and still resides on part of his father and mother's farm. Many of you may know him as a rural mail carrier in Estill County.



By Jerry Eltzroth
CV&T Guest Columnist

Editor's Note: We are very fortunate to have Jerry Eltzroth writing a series of articles about some of our local veterans. The series will run throughout the month of November. We appreciate Jerry very much for his valuable contributions to our paper.

Specialist 4 Walter Benjamin Eltzroth, Jr.

Although my older brother, Ben, was never an official resident of Estill County, I felt he too deserved some recognition for his military service to our country. He may have never received recognition for anything else in his life.

Ben tried to join the Army after high school graduation and was rejected. That was just prior to the Vietnam eruption. Within a few months the Army changed their mind and drafted him. Ben went through basic training at Ft. Knox about 6 months before I was drafted. After basic, the Army felt he was best suited for radio school. Besides learning how to operate military radios, he had to memorize Morse code. I would be hard pressed to master that skill. After this AIT-Advanced Individual Training he was assigned to Germany. I do not know what happened to the radio training because he told me he drove tractor-trailer rigs in Germany and all over Europe. Regardless of the training you received, the Army would assign you to where they felt they needed you the most. His outfit's home base was in the mountains near Baumholder, Germany. Ben said, "It was the coldest place on earth!"

After 2 years of service Ben was honorably discharged and returned home to Dayton, Ohio. It was his first trip home in nearly 18 months. The Army had an effect on Ben—not a good one. I never knew Ben to ever drink alcohol prior to serving in the Army. He came home with an alcohol problem that followed him throughout his life.

Ben soon married, fathered 2 sons and had a good job at McCall's Printing Plant in Dayton. After his divorce Ben moved back home with our mother. His drinking problem soon caused him to lose his job and several more. As long as Mom was supervising, Ben seemed to weather the storms caused by his alcohol addiction.

In 1990 our mother passed away. Despite the efforts of my brother, Mike; my sister, Terry; and I, Ben's downward spiral seemed to accelerate. Before long he was living at the Salvation Army shelter in Dayton. They rejected him because his of drinking problem and he began living as a homeless person on the streets of downtown Dayton.

In September of 1998 I received the call I had been expecting for years. The Dayton Police had found Ben's body in an abandoned retail tire store. Apparently the owner of the building had found that someone had been entering the building and re-secured the entrance. When Ben could not get inside he broke a window to gain access. In doing so he cut his arm. He was probably intoxicated, laid down on his pallet and bled to death. At the age of 52 he had $2 to his name.

At first it seemed my brother, sister and I would have to share Ben's funeral expenses. Since Ben was a veteran we contacted the Dayton Veteran's Administration Center. The VA was very helpful. They provided the embalming, a casket, their chaplain provided a beautiful service for the family, and they buried Ben in the National Cemetery in Dayton. Ben is at rest within sight of our father who was a WWII Veteran. On my next visit to Ben's final resting place I observed his grave marker for the first time. It stated 'Vietnam'. The VA officials told me that although he served in Germany he is considered a 'Vietnam era' veteran.

Ben was an easy going, gentle-natured person. If anyone ever needed a hand he was always there to help. Ben was easily taken advantage of by others which probably hastened his downfall. Although he was mentally challenged in some ways, he seemed to have spurts of genius in other areas. I am thankful our mother did not live to learn the details of his death. It would have broken her heart.

Walter 'Ben' Eltzroth, Jr. in 1966 at Fort Knox, Kentucky

OBITUARIES

Kayma Joy McIntosh Wolfinbarger Hall, 87

Kayma Joy McIntosh Wolfinbarger Hall, 87, died November 13, 2014. She was born November 2, 1927 in Hargett, Kentucky. She made her home in Estill County where she raised five children and was active in her community. She was an accomplished artist, devoted lifelong member of the Irvine United Methodist Church, a lover of life, and an amazing mother.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, E.A. "Peach Seed" Wolfinbarger and Hubert Hall; her parents, Herbert McIntosh and Fannie King McIntosh; two brothers, Mason McIntosh and Jennings McIntosh; two sisters, Eunice Mays and Barbara Wilkinson; and one grandson, Jeremy Wolfinbarger. She is survived by her five children, Mia Wolfinbarger Newman and her husband, Bruce, Herbert Wolfinbarger, Duff Wolfinbarger, Eric Wolfinbarger and his wife, Rosemary, and Adair Wolfinbarger and his wife, Carol; six grandchildren, Elliott Newman, Luke Wolfinbarger and his wife, Kelly, Jessica Newman and her husband, Rob, Stephanie Wolfinbarger, Susan Wolfinbarger, and Matthew Wolfinbarger; and two great-grandchildren, Kayma Wolfinbarger and Silas Wolfinbarger.

A memorial service to honor Joy will be held at the Irvine United Methodist Church on Saturday, November 22, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. All friends are invited to this celebration of life. She will be eternally missed.

Donna Faye Fritz Isaacs, 71

Donna Faye Fritz Issacs, 71, of Richmond, died Wednesday at the UK Chandler Medical Center in Lexington. Donna was born on August 6, 1943 in Madison County, the daughter of Donald and Elizabeth Bucher Fritz. Mrs. Isaacs was a faithful member of the Calvary Baptist Church for many years. She was a licensed beautician and cosmetologist at the Fashions on Fifth Salon of Richmond. Donna loved flowers and loved to garden and was an avid UK Basketball fan.

Survivors include her husband, Bert Issacs; one daughter, Lisa Webb and her husband, Randal; two sons, Steve Short and his wife, Sherri, and David Short and his wife, Lynne; two step-children, Tony Isaacs and his wife, Mary, and Tonya Isaacs; two brothers, Darrel Fritz and his wife, Lois, and Jimmy Fritz and his wife, Betty; one sister, Joy Cormney; eleven grandchildren: Chasity Benton and her husband, Rick, Kyle Short and his wife, Mashea, Brandy Short, Zach Short, Taylor Short and his wife Savannah, Mackenzie Short, Olivia Isaacs, Alexandra Short, Cameron Garrett, Michaela Isaacs and Benjamin Short; six great-grandchildren, Joe, Kade and Maddi-Jo Benton, Kaedon King, Abby Short and Cabella Short; as well as several nieces and nephews. She was awaiting the arrival of her seventh great-grandchild Taven Short.

Funeral Services were conducted Friday, November 14, 2014, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home with the Rev. Bobby Greene officiating. Burial was at Madison Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Kyle Short, Zach Short, Taylor Short, Mackenzie Short, Cameron Garrett and Benjamin Short. Honorary Pallbearers were Randal Webb, Rick Benton, Joe Benton, Kade Benton and her co-workers of the Fashions on Fifth Salon.

Sallie Miller, 95

Sallie Miller, 95, of West Cedar Grove Road in Irvine, died Wednesday, November 12, at the Irvine Nursing and Rehabilitation Center following a long illness. She was born April 30, 1919, in Hazard, KY, the daughter of the late Joe and Poppie Whitaker Miller. She was a retired assembly line worker with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and had lived in Estill County for most of her life. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by one sister, Doloris Combs of Hazard; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by; six sisters, Nora Fugate, Della McIntosh, Annie McNeal, Ellen Miller, Dora Feltner, and Dosha Stacy; two brothers, Kelly Miller and Homer Miller.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 15, at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Greg Humpert officiating. Burial was in the West Irvine Cemetery.

AMAC recommends seniors get moving for health

Get a move on

The older you get the more you find ways to avoid exercise, says the Association of Mature American Citizens. As one wag put it: the only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down their friends, side-stepping responsibility, and pushing their luck.

But the fact is, the older you get the more you need to exert yourself. You must overcome the inertia of aging and find ways of improving your heart rate and blood sugar levels by developing good exercise habits. Of course, it is important to check with your doctor before beginning any regimen that involves strenuous activities, says AMAC.

Exercise is particular good for fending off Type 2 Diabetes and other chronic conditions. In fact, the World Health Organization, which says that a healthy diet, increased physical activity and avoiding tobacco use can prevent 80% of premature heart disease, 80% of type 2 diabetes cases and 40% of cancers.

There's no excuse

Some of the excuses older folks have for not exercising are so far off the mark that they reveal a deep seated guilt about their sedentary lifestyles, according the Association of Mature American Citizens. "I'm not getting any younger," they'll say. But the fact is that a regimen of exercise will actually make you feel younger.

You don't have to run a marathon, but maybe you can get up out of that armchair and take a brisk walk, says AMAC. You'll be amazed at the benefits. We all know that exercise is good for your heart. But did you know that it can lower the risk of dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

Meanwhile, if you are suffering from a chronic illness that has you "grounded," there are special aerobic and stretching exercises you can do that can help improve muscle health. Be sure to check with your physician before you start in on any exercise program. In fact, the doctor may have suggestions on what types of workouts would be best for you.

Association of Mature American Citizens finds some facts surprising

The gray divorcee

Harry Bidwell of East Sussex, U.K. set the record for the oldest individual to win a divorce from his wife in 1980. He was 101 years old; his wife was 65. A classic example of incompatibility, quipped the Association of Mature American Citizens.

But, according to AMAC, the perhaps oddest case of divorce among the nonagenarian-plus set was that of a Roman couple identified only as Antonio C. and Rosa C. by the Italian courts. It happened in 2011 after Antonio discovered love letters Rosa had written to her lover more than three score years earlier.

Notwithstanding their ages, their nearly 80 years of marriage, their five children, one dozen grandchildren and one great-grand child ages and their ages - he was 99 and she was 96 - Antonio could not forgive Rosa's infidelity.

"It must have been an affair too hot to cool down if she kept those letters for all those years," commented one wag.

A 'curious' discovery

Curiosity may have killed the cat, but can it improve the mental acuity of seniors, asks the Association of Mature American Citizens.

One scientific journal, Neuron, reports that our natural interest in a topic may stimulate our memory, particularly as we grow older. Test participants "showed improved memory for information that they were curious about and for incidental material learned during states of high curiosity," researchers concluded.

Another article published in the American Medical Association's journal, Neurology, recently reported that what it calls "intellectual enrichment" can fend off the onset of dementia for as much as nine years as we grow older. In other words, the more you seek opportunities to learn and stimulate your brain, the more likely you are to improve brain function, particularly as it relates to memory.

The world is getting older

A new report by Global AgeWatch, which focuses on the wellbeing of older people around the world, ranks Norway and Sweden as the best places to live out your old age; the United States came in at eighth place, just after Iceland. Not surprisingly Afghanistan is the last place on Earth that the elderly would want to call home.

The research showed that "economic growth alone will not improve older people's wellbeing and specific policies need to be put in place to address the implications of ageing."

"The unprecedented rate and speed of population ageing [globally] presents policy makers with a challenge." said Toby Porter, Chief Executive of HelpAge International. "Only if they act now will they have a chance to meet the needs of their citizens and keep their economies going."

The Association of Mature American Citizens noted that the U.S. population is growing older at a fast pace and that America's elderly are, perhaps, more engaged in the political process than anywhere else in the world. Thus, they are in a better position to influence policies that impact the lifestyles of senior citizens.

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Siahkooli-Davis Wedding

The marriage of Afsaneh Siahkoohi daughter of Karim and Kimberly Siahkoohi of Spout Springs, Kentucky and Kevin Davis son of Jim and Theresa Davis of Peachtree City, Georgia took place September 6, 2014 at Cliffview Resort in Campton, Kentucky.

Kevin is a graduate of Georgia Tech and works at RAS Systems, LLC and Afsi is a graduate from Eastern Kentucky University and works at Brett Construction Company.

Chris Crumrine officiated with music provided by Zachary Barnett.

Afsi's dress was a silk modified A-line with off the shoulder straps, trimmed with pearls and Swarovski crystals, designed by Rivini. She wore a fingertip veil also trimmed with pearls and crystals. Hair design was by Keith Tuggle; Irvine; manicurist, Kristie Walters; Irvine, make-up was by Allison Johnson, Pink Lou Lou Design Studio; Lexington.

The maid of honor was Alyson Dashner of Cincinnati, Ohio best friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lindsey Cross of Alexandria, Virginia; friend of the bride; Jennifer Copper, of Louisville, Kentucky; childhood friend of the bride; Marie Davis, Peachtree City, Georgia; sister of the groom; Brianna Robinson, Spout Springs, Kentucky; cousin of the bride. The flower girl was Leah Godlasky, of Tucson, Arizona; friend of the couple and the ring bearer was Jameson Davis, Atlanta, Georgia; nephew of the groom.

The best man was Tony Davis of Atlanta, Georgia, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Damir Siahkoohi of Spout Springs, Kentucky; brother of the bride; Jon Smith of Atlanta, Georgia; cousin of the groom; Stu Godlasky, Tucson, Arizona; friend of the groom; John Witmer, Atlanta, Georgia; friend of the groom.

The ushers were Andrew Snowden, Richmond, Kentucky; cousin of the bride; Jack Barger of Washington, D.C.; matchmaker extraordinaire; Grant Carlisle of Washington, D.C., friend of the groom; Justin Hill of Atlanta, Georgia friend of the groom and Seán McGee of Stockholm, Sweden friend of the groom.

The reception was at the Activity Center at Cliffview Resort. The DJ was Jeff Gibson of Sound Travels Entertainment; Bayou Bluegrass provided dinner; the cake and desserts were from Martine's Pastries; the flowers were from Stems florist; all from Lexington, Kentucky. Interior Design and planner was Diane Harris, Irvine. Photographers were Dustin Stevenson, Richmond, and Amy Whallen, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Getaway was provided by Stratus Air.

A Convalidation ceremony was held on the 26 of October at Christ the King Catholic Church in Lexington, with Deacon Branson Hipp officiating.

After a honeymoon trip to Belize, the couple is residing in Lexington.

Stepps announce birth of Rylee Elizabeth

Josh & Kristin Stepp are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Rylee Elizabeth. She was born on October 31 at 12:38 p.m.

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Dixon-Kirby Wedding

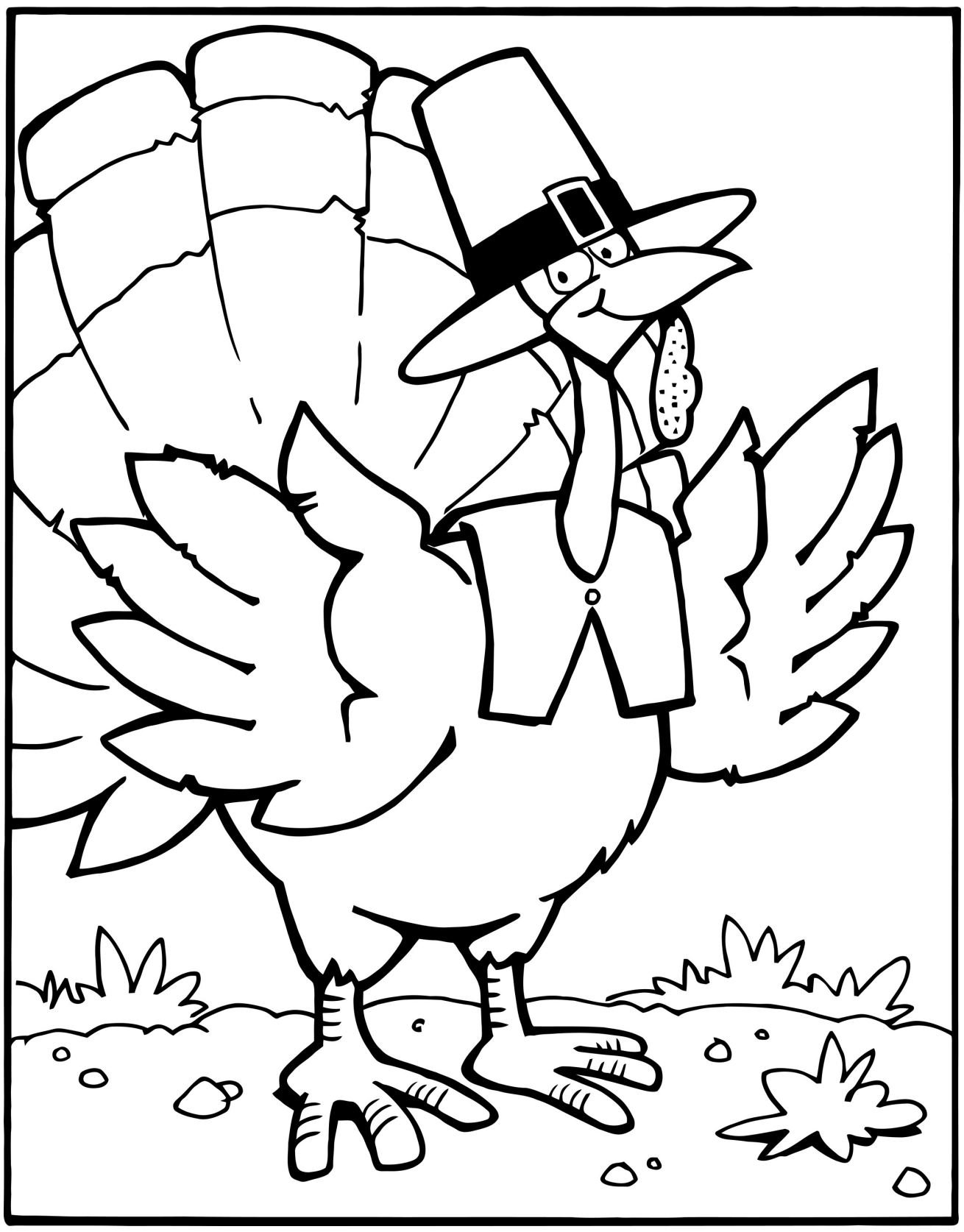
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Dixon, Jr. would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Angela Lopell Dixon to Terry Joe Kirby, son of the late Gayland and Doris Kirby. They were married on October 31, 2014 at the Little Log Wedding Chapel in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. There will be a reception for the couple on Saturday, November 22 at 2 p.m. at the Providence Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. All family and friends are welcome to attend.

Puckett gets buck

Hayley Puckett took a 10 point buck in Estill County on Veteran's Day.

Citizen Voice & Times Thanksgiving Coloring Contest Children Ages 4 - 7 years old

Color the picture below and submit it to the Citizen Voice & Times by Noon on Monday, November 24th for your chance to win a $25 gift! Winner will be announced in our Dec. 4th issue.



Name:_____

Age: _____ **Contact Number:** _____

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Permits

Cade Lisle.

Marriages

• Catrina Lee McGuire, 32, Peddlers Mall, to Curtis Lee Dick Jr., 34, disabled.

Deeds

• Tina and Michael Thacker to Mark Theissen, $5,000, tract of land on Jenkins Branch Road in Estill County, Kentucky.
• David and Kristie Baker to Phyllis A. Eldridge, $55,400, tract of land located in the Sweet Springs Addition of Irvine, in Estill County, Kentucky.
• Penelope M. and Orville Perry Meade to Orville Perry and Penelope M. Meade, in consideration of love and affection, tract of land situated in Edgewood Estates Subdivision in Estill County, Kentucky.
• Phillip and Tina Kelly to Agnes and Leslie Flynn, in consideration of love and affection, tract of land located on 246 Lee Acres Road, Irvine in Estill County, Kentucky.
• Jared and Candice Kelly F/K/A Candice B. Noble to Alison and Roger Thomas Jr., $132,000, tract of land situated in Irvine in Estill County, Kentucky.

District Civil Court

• Portfolio Recovery Associates Incorporated vs. Jimmy Watson, $1,039.76, claimed debt owed plus costs and interest.
• Midland Funding LLC vs. Veronica Embry, $604.10, claimed debt owed plus costs and interest.
• Midland Funding LLC vs Jennifer Rigdon, $712.66, claimed debt owed plus costs and interest.
• Capital One Bank vs. Timothy S. Roark, $2,370.97, claimed debt owed plus costs and interest.
• James Johnson Sr. vs. Brad and Amber Southworth, $1,4000.00, claimed rent owed plus court costs.

District Court

• Zachary Schoolar, preliminary hearing, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), menacing, resisting arrest, assault third degree- police/probation officer/identi, County Attorney amends to fourth degree assault per plea deal, terroristic threatening, third degree, disorderly conduct, second degree, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause hearing May 13.
• Larry Glenn Richardson II, pretrial conference, unauthorized use of motor vehicle- first offense, continued until January 14.
• Jason Springborn, probation revocation hearing, $650 surety applied to restitution and Kentucky Diversion Program warrant, four days pay or stay.
• Anthomy A. Gerald, pretrial conference, continued until December 10.
• Mary Estes, pretrial conference, failure to wear seat belts, no operators/moped license, continued until December 10.
• Charles Overbey, pretrial conference, continued until December 10.
• William C. Arvin, status hearing, continued until December 10.
• Carol A. Isaacs, pretrial conference, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, continued until December 10.
• Larry Allen Davenport, other hearing, for clarification as to who to apply restitution to, County Attorney has provided information to the clerk.
• Jonathan Barrett, bond hearing, bond to apply.
• Brandy Horn, preliminary hearing, forgery of a prescription, first offense, forgery of a prescription for a legend drug, first offense, criminal possession of a forged prescription, first offense, bond modified to $650 surety, no violations of the law, and no illegal drugs, bound over to grand jury.
• Anthony A. Gerald, pretrial conference, receiving stolen property under $10,000, preliminary hearing on December 10.
• William C. Arvin, status hearing, theft by deception-include cold checks under $500, continued until December 10.
• Karl Baker, other hearing, bench warrant served- failure to show proof of alcohol treatment classes, continued until December 10.
• Alisha Jones, pretrial conference, PSAP status, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, disorderly conduct, second degree, continued until April 8.
• Brent R Watson, other hearing, theft by unlawful taking- gasoline under $500, plead guilty per conditional discharge, restitution review December 10, show cause hearing May 13.
• Charles Powell, jury trial, harassment- no physical contact, pretrial conference February 11.
• Delbert Dwayne Estes, pretrial conference, restitution payment paid, continued until December 10.
• Alisha F. Jones, pretrial conference, leaving scene of accident/ failure to render aid or assistance, continued until April 8.
• Jonathan B. Trent, probation revocation hearing, continued from October 15, failure to appear, warrant of arrest.
• Duke Anthony Brinegar, status hearing, status hearing, Kentucky Diversion Program compliant.
• Bradley J. Young, pretrial conference, last continuance, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, dismissed w/ proof.
• Anita Edmenson, pretrial conference, failure to wear seat belts, no operators/moped license, last continuance December 10.
• Jonathan Ballard, status hearing, restitution, continued until December 10.
• Malea D. Combs, preliminary hearing, unlawful transaction with minor- second degree, endangering the welfare of a minor, continued until December 10.
• Aaron P. Riddell, status hearing, restitution $150 per month, warrant of arrest.
• Charles Joseph Nutter, preliminary hearing, burglary, third degree, theft by unlawful taking- building, theft by failure to make required disposition of property, continued until December 10.
• Donnie Ray Green, status hearing, restitution of $3,000.00 plus 5% fee to be paid, continued until December 10.
• Ella H. White, status hearing, $150 plus 5% to Irvine Police Department, conditional discharge per plea.
• Sandra Clark Withers, continued first appearance, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/ drugs, ect. .08, first offense, Alford plead guilty, sentencing January 14, failure to produce insurance card, merged, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt, merged, controlled substance prescription not in original container, plead guilty per conditional discharge, first degree possession of controlled substance/opiate, first offense, County Attorney amends to second deree possession, dismissed, show cause hearing May 13.
• Amber Brooks, preliminary hearing, criminal possession forged instrument- second degree, forgery, second degree, continued until January 14.
• Kevin Scott Abney, preliminary hearing, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), possession forged prescription for legend drug, first offense, forgery of a prescription, first offense, defendant not transported, defendant is state inmate, continued until December 10.
• Beverly J. Williams, preliminary hearing, theft of services, continued until December 10.
• Joshua Cain Adams, review, no action taken case bound over to grand jury.
• Vania Maelee Holland, preliminary hearing, trafficking in controlled substance, first degree, first offense (<10D.U. drug unspecified schedule 1 and schedule 2), waived to grand jury.
• Edgar L. Tucker, preliminary hearing, convicted felon in possession of a handgun, continued until January 14.
• Glenn Newton, pretrial conference, trafficking in controlled substance, third degree, first offense (<20 D.U. drug unspecified), continued until January 14.
• Christian Howard Hobbs, pretrial conference, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O., defendant to be transported, continued until December 10.
• Tyler A. Neal, status hearing, restitution of $40.00 to King Tut plus 5% fee, continued until December 10.
• Jobie Kirby, pretrial conference, criminal trespassing-second degree, merged, theft by unlawful taking/disposition-all others, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause hearing May 13.
• Glenn Newton, pretrial conference, possession controlled substance, second degree- drug unspecified, continued until January 14.
• Meca Harvey, pretrial conference, harassment- no physical contact, pretrial diversion, review November 19, show cause hearing May 13.
• Lisa M. Foster, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, County Attorney dismisses withouth prejudice.
• Jessica Turner, pretrial conference, speeding 15MPH over limit, no tail lamps, operate motor vehicle under/influence of alcohol/drugs, ect. .08 second offense, possess open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle, illegal possession of a legend drug, continued until December 10.
• Phillip Adkins, pretrial conference, obstructing governmental operations, riot- second degree, failure to disperse, merged per plea, disorderly conduct, second degree, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause hearing May 13.
• Wanda Fox, pretrial conference, speeding 15MPH over limit, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security first offense, no/expired registration plates, disorderly conduct, second degree, menacing, operating motor vehicle under/influence of alcohol/drugs, ect. .08 first offense, continued until December 10.
• William Teany, status hearing, restitution $25.00 plus 5% fee, warrant of arrest.
• Amanda Haney, pretrial conference, three counts of a local city ordinance, continued until December 10.
• Wanda Sue Melton, pretrial conference, local city ordinance, plead guilty $250 fine plus court costs, show cause May 13.
• Melissa L. Robinson, pretrial conference, cruelty to animals- second degree, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause May 13.
• James H. Robinson, pretrial conference, cruelty to animals- second degree, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause May 13.
• Thomas M. Carr, pretrial conference, possession of marijuana, warrant of arrest.
• Randall S. Hensley, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree domestic violence no visible injury, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, disorderly conduct, second degree, County Attorney to get a special prosecutor, continued until January 14.
• Jamie M. Farmer, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, County Attorney dismisses without prejudice.
• Christy Henry, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, continued until December 10.
• Mary Haley, pretrial conference, two counts of cruelty to animals- second degree, pretrial diversion, show cause May 13.
• Ellen Townsend, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree minor injury, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause May 13.
• Mark Nicholas Worrell, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree domestic violence no visible injury, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause May 13.
• David A. Haney, pretrial conference, harboring a vicious animal, owner permitting vicious dog to run at large, warrant of arrest.
• Scott Edward Plowman, pretrial conference, improper lane usage/vehicle keep to right except to pass, failure to produce insurance card, disorderly conduct, second degree, continued until January 14, operating motor vehicle under/influence of alcohol/drugs, ect. .08 first offense, plead guilty, sentencing January 14.
• Jarryd S. Sandwith, pretrial conference, failure to illuminate head lamps, operating motor vehicle under/influence of alcohol/drugs, ect. .08 first offense, disorderly conduct, second degree, continued until December 10.
• Jacob Hoskins, pretrial conference, criminal mischief-second degree, warrant of arrest.
• Michael Jon Harlow, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others under $500, continued until December 10.
• Danny McIntosh Sr., pretrial conference, criminal trespassing- third degree, bench trial February 25.
• Danny McIntosh Sr., retrial conference, harassment- no physical contact, bench trial February 25.
• Jessie Snowden, pretrial conference, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, disorderly conduct, second degree, menacing, bond released, defendant enters 12 month diversion, show cause May 13.
• Megan Estes, pretrial conference, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), attempt trafficking in controlled substance, first degree, first offense (<10 D.U. drug unspecified schedule 1 and schedule 2), continued until December 10.
• Melissa G. Gibson, pretrial conference, one headlight, operating motor vehicle under/influence of alcohol/drugs, ect. .08first offense, possession controlled substance, second degree- drug unspecified, possession controlled substance, third degree- drug unspecified, continued until December10.
• Donna Rena Wise, pretrial conference, possession controlled substance, second degree, first offense- drug unspecified, controlled substance prescription not in original container first offense, no/expired registration plates, continued until December 10.
• Shirley Kirby, pretrial conference, criminal trespassing-third degree, disorderly conduct, second degree, menacing, terroristic threatening, third degree, continued until December10.
• Marie Thacker, pretrial conference, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), plead guilty per conditional discharge, resisting arrest, plead guilty per conditional discharge, menacing, merged, show cause May 13.
• Jeri Sneed, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking/ disposition-shoplifting, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause May 13.
• Roger Dale Marcum, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree minor injury, merged, disorderly conduct, second degree, merged, criminal mischief- third degree, merged, menacing, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause May 13.
• Mistie E. Combs, pretrial conference, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), drug paraphernalia- buy/possess, continued until December10.
• Dillard E. Tipton, pretrial conference, cultivate in marijuana-<5 plants- first offense, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause May 13.
• Gary L. Lafountain, pretrial conference, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, merged, disorderly conduct, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause May 13.
• Matthew Riddell, continued first appearance, unlawful transaction with minor- third degree, plead not guilty, pretrail conference December 3.
• Timothy D. Charlton, pretrial conference, alcohol intoxication in a public place- first and second offense, continued until December 10.
• Robert Saller, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, bond modified to $650 surety, continued until January 14.
• Nathaniel M. Edmonson, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, plead guilty per conditional discharge, criminal mischief- second degree, merged, show cause, May 13.
• David Haney, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree domestic violence minor injury, warrant of arrest.
• Dustin Neal, pretrial conference, trafficking in marijuana, less than 8 ounces- first offense, pretrail diversion, show cause may 13.
• Donna Stone, pretrial conference, trafficking in controlled substance, third degree, first offense (>=20 D.U. drug unspecified), plead guilty, 180 days to serve, show cause may 13.
• Sarah Sparks, pretrial conference, theft bt unlawful taking/ disposition-all others, continued until December 10.
• Jacqueline M. Riddell, status hearing, to pay $159.63 to County Attorney, warrant of arrest.
• Sharon R. Robertson, pretrial conference, alcohol intoxication in a public place- third or greater offense within 12 months, contempt of court, continued until January 14.
• Christopher Epperson Jr., pretrial conference, assault fourth degree minor injury, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause May 13.
• Ray Estes, pretrial conference, indecent exposure, second degree, menacing, plead guilty per conditional discharge, show cause May 13.
• Jeremy Glynn Tipton, pretrial conference, use/possess drug paraphernalia, first offense, possession controlled substance, third degree, first offense- drug unspecified, plead guilty, 90 days to serve concurrent, show cause May 13.
• Ricky J. Westerfield II, pretrial conference, assault fourth degree minor injury, disorderly conduct, second degree, plead guilty, show cause May 13.
• Ricky J. Westerfield II, pretrial conference, criminal trespassing- first degree, plead guilty per conditional discharge, disorderly conduct, second degree, merged, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), merged, violation of conditions of release, merged, menacing, plead guilty, resisting arrest, merged, criminal mischief- third degree, merged, show cause May 13.
• Jaquelyn Neal, pretrial conference, disorderly conduct, second degree, County Attorney dismisses without prejudice.
• Jeffrey M. Miracle, pretrial conference, failure to wear seat belts, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, booster seat violations, continued until February 11.
• Ray Alexander, pretrial conference, no operators/moped license, continued until February 11.
• Michael C. Friend, continued first appearance, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, warrant of arrest.
• Charles Crowe, inadequate silencer (muffler), driving on DUI suspended license-first offense, failure to produce insurance card, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to appear, warrant of arrest, Department of Transportation notified.
• Randel C. Jones, pretrial conference, failure to wear seat belts, no/expired registration plates, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to appear, Department of transportation notified.

Raven Kerby, treasurer, and Whitney Ferrell, secretary, accepted funds for the local chapter from the State's AG TAG program, which comes from those who register their KY Farm License Plates and make a voluntary $10 donation.

Comissionioner of Agriculuture James Comer says Ag Tag to benefit 4-H, FFA, and KY Proud

Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer has pioneered the Kentucky Farm license plate program, adding a direct benefit for Kentucky FFA and 4-H. When a person purchases a Kentucky Farm License plate, they have the opportunity to donate $10 which is divided equally between Kentucky FFA, Kentucky 4-H and Kentucky proud.

The FFA share for this fiscal year ending June 30, 2014 was 169,280.21, a 51,206.88 increase from 2012, the first year of the program. The Kentucky FFA foundation distributes half of the funds generated from a county back to FFA chapters in that county. The half retained by the Kentucky FFA Foundation is used to support a variety of state level programs.

"When Kentucky farmers renew their license plates, they can add a voluntary $10 donation that will be split evenly among these three fine organizations," said Commissioner Comer, a former state FFA president . "FFA and 4-H give Kentucky's young people opportunities to participate in constructive activities while they learn the value of hard work and discipline. Kentucky Proud helps Kentucky producers find new markets for their products. All three programs are vital to the future of Kentucky agriculture and Kentucky as a whole."

In Estill county,21.97% of those purchasing farm plates are also making the $10 contribution. Kentucky FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of more than 14,500 students through premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agriculture education, including those here in Estill county. If you are renewing your farm plates this year, we encourage you to show your support for the FFA and make $10 contribution.

Extreme cold stresses livestock

Winter is getting an early start this year. With blasts of arctic cold, farmers need to make sure their animals are ready for the assault. Cold temperatures and severe wind chills create dangerous conditions for livestock and outdoor pets.

Livestock producers should make sure animals have adequate shelter, water, dry bedding and feed to make it through cold weather conditions. UK livestock specialists note that animals have a higher requirement for energy in the colder months, so producers should have high-quality grains and forages on hand to meet their needs.

The average horse, with a lower activity level, should eat between 1.5 and 2 percent of its body weight in feed per day to maintain its weight. UK equine specialist Bob Coleman said that feed requirement goes up in the winter, as horses use more calories to keep warm. He recommends providing extra hay and making sure horses have shelter to get out of windy, damp weather. It's also important for horses to have access to clean, unfrozen water. Make sure water sources are open for all livestock. A decrease in water intake will affect feed intake.

Ambient temperatures can impact the amount of dry matter cattle eat, providing an opportunity to compensate for increased maintenance energy needs. Producers either need to increase their animals' feed intake or increase the energy density of the diet by feeding higher quality hay or adding more grain or fat to the grain mix, UK beef specialist Jeff Lehmkuhler said.

Lehmkuhler recommended that producers continue to monitor cows during the wintertime and make sure to maintain the animals' body condition. "Poor quality hay may not provide adequate energy to maintain gestating cows that are entering the third trimester," he said. "Consider having the hay tested to determine if you need to supplement during times of possible cold stress, especially for the enduring cold spells." He said to consider separating younger and thinner cows that may not have the same internal insulation as conditioned older cows and supplement them accordingly or offer them higher quality forage if available. Coleman said equine owners can employ similar strategies and separate animals according to body condition score.

"Producers should move cows to fields with natural windbreaks or provide man-made windbreaks, which are not the same as a barn," Lehmkuhler suggested. "Poorly managed barns combined with poor ventilation may actually hamper efforts to improve the environmental conditions. Lastly, remember it is energy or calories that are really needed. If the protein level in the forage is adequate, do not make supplement decisions based on protein level; rather purchase the most affordable calories. Stay warm and keep the waterers flowing."For more information, contact the Estill County Extension office at 723-4557. Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

from Eric Baker
UK Agricultural Extension Agent

Department of Agriculture announces contest

"Kentucky Agriculture: Growing the Next Generation of Farmers" is the theme of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's 2015 Poster and Essay Contest.

"Kentucky's young people are our future farmers, consumers, and citizens," Agriculture Commissioner James Comer said. "It's important for them to know where their food comes from and understand the effort, skill, and care it takes to produce it. This contest helps raise awareness of agriculture's important role in our everyday lives, and it may even inspire some participating students to join the next generation of farmers."

Students are asked to submit either a poster, an essay, or a digital image based on the contest theme. Statewide poster and essay winners from each grade, kindergarten through 12th, will be chosen, and an overall digital winner will be selected. Cash prizes will be presented to the winners in March at the Kentucky Agriculture Day Celebration, and their work will be displayed at next summer's Kentucky State Fair.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Jan. 27. A completed entry form must be taped or glued to the back of each entry. The name of the teacher and school must accompany each entry. Winners will be notified on Feb. 20.

The contest is conducted by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture in partnership with Kentucky Agriculture and Environment in the Classroom Inc.

For more information, including complete contest rules and entry forms, go to www.kyagr.com/agcontest or contact Agriculture Education Coordinator Jordan L. Spalding at (502) 782-4125 or jordan.spalding@ky.gov.

SCHOOL MENUS

South Irvine

Monday, November 24: Breakfast- Breakfast pizza, apple, juice, milk. Lunch- Chicken tenders w/roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, ketchup, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday, November 25: Breakfast- Strawberry yogurt, Scooby Doo snacks, cantaloupe, juice, milk. Lunch- Pepperoni pizza, corn, romaine salad, ranch dressing, apple, milk.

Estill Springs

Monday, November 24: Breakfast- Mini maple waffles, apple, juice, milk. Lunch- Chicken tenders w/roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, ketchup, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday, November 25: Breakfast- Toast, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, grapes, juice, milk. Lunch- Pepperoni pizza, corn romaine salad, ranch dressing, apple, milk.

West Irvine

Monday, November 24: Breakfast- Mini bluberry waffles, apple, juice milk. Lunch- Chicken nuggets w/rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, ketchup, sliced pears, milk.
Tuesday, November 25: Breakfast- Toast, Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal, grapes, juice, milk. Lunch- Pepperoni pizza, broccoli w/dip, corn, apple, milk.

Middle School

Monday, November 24: Breakfast- breakfast pizza or Fruit Loops cereal, strawberry pop tart, banana, juice, milk. Lunch- Chicken nuggets, Texas toast, mashed potatoes,, California blend vegetables, banana, apple, milk.
Tuesday, November 25: Breakfast- Trix yogurt, Reese Puff cereal, Raisin Bran cereal, brown sugar cinnamon pop tart, pears, juice, milk. Lunch- Bosco w/marinara sauce or Perreoni Calzone, romaine salad, carrot sticks, pears, cantaloupe, milk.

High School

Monday, November 24: Breakfast- Cereal, pop tarts, yogurt, banana or apple, juice, milk. Lunch- Hamburger on bun or Chicken pattie on bun, potato wedges, normandy blend vegetables, peaches, side kicks, stuffed crust pizza, orange juice, milk
Tuesday, November 25: Breakfast: Sausage & biscuit, cereal, yogurt, banana or apple, juice, milk. Lunch Chicken tenders or Spicy chicken tenders, roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit, pineapple tidbits, stuffed crust pizza, orange juice, milk.

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Chainsaw safety on the farm and at home

By Eric Baker
Estill Co. Extension Agent

While chainsaws are a powerful tool, this characteristic also makes them very dangerous. Improper use can cause serious, sometimes fatal, injuries, so if you're using a chainsaw, follow these three safety guidelines: know how your saw works and how to properly use it; wear personal protective equipment to protect your eyes, hearing, head, legs and feet and never work alone.

Buy a chainsaw you can comfortably handle and that is appropriate for the tasks you do most often. Always read and follow instructions in the owner's manual. Be sure all parts of your chainsaw are present and in good working order. Check the saw chain for proper tension and sharpness. Use a saw with a chain brake and low-kickback type of chain. Be sure the chain is well-lubricated and all safety devices, including the chain brake, are properly working.

Be sure to mix fuel in a can, not in the saw's tank and keep the gasoline can at least 10 feet away from where you're going to start the chainsaw.

Always start a chainsaw with the saw on the ground with one of your toes in the handle and one hand on the handle. Never hold the chainsaw in the air with one hand while pulling on the starting rope with the other.

Keep both hands on the chainsaw when cutting; always operate the saw below shoulder height; only operate a chainsaw up in a tree when you've received special training to do so, and engage the chain brake when starting and walking with the saw.

Many chainsaw injuries take place when the moving chain comes into contact with the operator, with kickback being the most common cause. Kickback takes place when the upper tip of the guide bar touches an object, or the chain gets pinched. This rapidly and uncontrollably throws the saw up and back towards the operator. Kickback can cause severe lacerations to the upper body, neck or face, and even death. Hand and arm injuries comprise 41 percent of total chainsaw injuries; legs, 39 percent; head and face injuries, 11 percent; feet, 6 percent and upper body, 3 percent.

Remember to maintain a stiff left elbow to lessen the chance of the saw striking you in a kickback. When cutting logs from a tree, be sure to stand to the left side of the chain so any kickback will go over your shoulder.

You can significantly reduce chainsaw injuries or fatalities by wearing personal protective equipment. Wear cut-retardant chaps and cut-resistant boots to protect thighs, shins and feet; goggles not sunglasses to protect eyes; ear plugs to protect hearing; non-slip gloves to protect hands; and a hardhat and face screen to protect your head and face. One convenient way to protect your head, face and ears is to use a helmet system that combines hardhat, face screen and hearing protection. Also, wear sturdy, snug fitting clothing that gives you complete freedom of movement. Avoid loose things that might catch in the moving chain including sleeve and pants cuffs, unfastened long hair or jewelry.

Never go out alone to operate a chainsaw. Another person can share the cutting tasks to prevent fatigue, a major cause of injuries in the woods, or go for help should an accident occur. Always take a first aid kit and keep it handy.

Remember, these safety features won't replace proper training, safe operating practices and common sense, but they will reduce your risk of an injury.

For more information, contact the Estill County Cooperative Extension Service at 723-4557.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Study finds Tylenol and rest not best remedy for an aching back; movement, breathing and a strong body is the answer

Tylenol and rest as a cure for back pain is a thing of the past, instead the preferred treatment is to keep moving, according to a news release from the Saint Louis University Medical Center.

Seventy-five percent of people experience at least one episode of back pain in their lifetime and Chris Sebelski, DPT and associate professor of physical therapy and athletic training atSaint Louis University, says that researchers still struggle with understanding what causes it and how to treat it.

To add to this confusion, a study released earlier this year by Australian researchers found that acetaminophen, (brand name Tylenol) appears to make no difference in helping patients manage back pain, according to the release.

"It may be that acetaminophen helps but doesn't completely eliminate back pain, or it may work for some people and some injuries, but not others," Sebelski said in the release. The answer is to "broaden our approach to include more than Tylenol and a few days rest."

America's sedentary lifestyle which often includes desk jobs, hours in front of a screen and lack of physical activity is a recipe for stiff muscles and achy backs.

"Instead of sitting at your desk for hours, change positions, stand for 20 minutes, or go for a walk and talk to someone. Movement will keep you healthy and allow you to adjust," Sebelski said in the release.

And the level of movement doesn't have to be a huge time or energy commitment; "you don't have to join a gym," he said.

People with back pain should also work work on strengthening the whole body, Sebelski says. Strong legs, limber hips and a strong trunk "will keep you from overtaxing lower back muscles to compensate for weakness elsewhere in the body."

Sebelski also emphasizes the importance of breathing which surprisingly also strengthens groups of muscles within your trunk.

"Deep breathing really activates key muscles in your trunk," Sebelski said. "Talk. Laugh out loud. Do cardio. Do yoga. Do things that force you to breathe. This will help your back stay healthy."

The best medicine for an aching back, says Sebelski, is "active rest."

"There's no such thing as just 'rest,' Sebelski said. "At rest, muscles weaken; moving builds strength. Think about it in terms of alternating movement and active rest.

"Even after an injury, while you don't put yourself at risk by pushing yourself too hard before you're ready, you also don't just go to bed. You do what you can do. Even something as simple as walking offers significant benefits."

Kentucky Health News is an independent news service of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues, based in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications at the University of Kentucky, with support from the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.

New 2014 Farm Bill Safety Net Programs began Nov. 17; Producers have until March 31, 2015, to choose the program best for their operation

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reminds farm owners and producers that the opportunity to choose between the new 2014 Farm Bill established programs, Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC), begins Nov. 17, 2014, and continues through March 31, 2015.

The new programs, designed to help producers better manage risk, usher in one of the most significant reforms to U.S. farm programs in decades.

"USDA is committed to keeping farm owners and producers well informed on all steps in this process to ensure that they have all

of the information that they need before making their coverage choice," said Farm Service Agency Administrator Val Dolcini. "The new ARC and PLC programs

provide a more rational approach to helping farmers manage risk by ensuring families don't lose the farm because of events beyond their control."

USDA helped create online tools to assist in the decision process, allowing farm owners and producers to enter information about their operation and see projections that show what ARC and/or PLC will mean for them under possible future scenarios. Farm owners and producers can access the online resources, available at

www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc, from the convenience of their home computer or mobile device at any time.

"In addition to the new online tools, USDA has done extensive outreach, including partnering with State Cooperative Extension Services to hold meetings and meet with farm owners and producers," said Dolcini. "USDA

leaders will continue visiting with farm owners and producers to share information and answer questions the new programs. We want to help producers boil the information down, understand their options and make the best decision on which program – ARC or PLC – is right for them."

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (which includes short grain rice), safflower seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat. Upland cotton is no longer a covered commodity.

Dates associated with ARC and PLC that farm owners and producers need to know:

Now through Feb. 27, 2015: Farm owners may visit their local Farm Service Agency office to update yield history and/or reallocate base acres.

Nov. 17, 2014 to March 31, 2015: Producers make a one-time election between ARC and PLC for the 2014 through 2018 crop years.

Mid-April 2015 through summer 2015: Producers sign contracts for 2014 and 2015 crop years.

October 2015: Payments issued for 2014 crop year, if needed.

Now through Feb. 27, 2015

Nov. 17, 2014, to March 31, 2015

Mid-April through Summer 2015

October 2015

Farm owners make base reallocation/yield updates

Producers make election between ARC/PLC

Producers sign contracts for 2014 and 2015 crop years

Payments issued for 2014 crop year, if needed

To learn more about which safety net options are most appropriate for specific farming operations, farmers can use new Web tools at www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc, which can be accessed from the convenience of a home computer or a mobile device at any time. To learn more about upcoming educational meetings, farmers can contact their local Farm Service Agency county office at http://go.usa.gov/pYV3.

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Venison stew can be a great addition to your recipe box

Megan Parker
Columnist

Venison has always been one of my favorite meats. It's one of the leanest and most versatile to use in substituting it in many different recipes. Growing up my dad would always send his deer to the Mennonites and made into summer sausage. Mmm! My husband, however, processes his own.

Roast, backstrap, hamburger, stew meat, steaks... I could keep going. A lot of the times I'll make a venison roast, then use the leftovers to make barbecue. We love backstrap wrapped in bacon and then simmered in brown gravy. If there's one thing that my husband can cook, it's venison (and fish, he can fry some wonderful fish).

One of his favorites this time of year is venison stew. Since we had some this past weekend, I've decided to share with you his recipe. We've made various changes to the recipe over the past few years, and finally I think we've got it down pat!

Ingredients

- 4 large or 6 small red skin potatoes, cubed
- 2 cups of sliced carrots
- 1 onion, cut into chunks
- 1 (32oz) box of beef broth
- 4-5 cups of water
- 3 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon of Creole Seasoning
- 3 heaping tablespoons of red currant jelly
- 1 1/2 pounds cubed venison (the roast works for this well)
- 1 to 2 tablespoons of jalapeño juice (I also add in one or two sliced jalapeños, depends on your heat preference)
- 1 clove of minced garlic
- 3/4 c. seasoned flour (Wisenberger or Kentucky Colonels works well)

A few basic ingredients, many you may already have on hand, red skin potatoes, chopped carrots and a sweet onion, add so much flavor to this simple stew.

Into a large slow cooker add broth, water, red currant jelly, bouillon cubes, salt, pepper, creole seasoning and jalapeño juice. Stir until dissolved. Next add in your vegetables and venison. Set the slow cooker on low and cook for 7-8 hours or on high for 4-5 hours. A few minutes before serving, mix your season flour with 1/4 cup water until dissolved*. Pour into stew and cook until you get the desired thickness. (*Hint: Pour a small amount of season flour into a separate bowl and use the hot stew liquid. Mix until almost like a thick cream before you place in your slow cooker. If not, you'll have seasoned dumplings in your stew. Trust me on this!)

My husband is not a trophy hunter, but he just happened upon this large buck a few years past and it made many a meals in our home. Not to mention the fact that it now graces our living wall to his delight.

Now, in my house we love this stew with either homemade buttermilk biscuits or cornbread. This meal will feed about four, depending on who you are feeding!

I hope that you enjoy this meal as much as my family does, and I would love for some of you to share your venison and wild meat recipes. As the wife of a hunter and fisherman, I'm always on the search for new recipes to try.

Kroger adds 125 Kentucky Proud products in 88 stores throughout the commonwealth

Dozens of Kentucky family farms and small businesses will benefit from a historic partnership between Kentucky Proud and Kroger, Agriculture Commissioner James Comer announced today.

Next to a Kentucky Proud display at the Springhurst Kroger supermarket on Brownsboro Road, Commissioner Comer said that Kroger will sell 125 products from 34 Kentucky Proud producers in 88 stores throughout Kentucky. Comer said the initial purchase filled a 10,000-square-foot warehouse and totaled $350,000, a record for a single transaction in the history of Kentucky Proud.

"A purchase of this scope will make a big difference to these people," Commissioner Comer said. "Kroger has always carried a wide selection of local products, and we appreciate Kroger's continuing commitment to Kentucky Proud producers."

"For decades Kentucky Kroger stores have offered a significant variety of locally sourced products, especially in our produce, meat and deli departments," said Tim McGurk, public affairs manager for Kroger's Louisville division. "But this week, thanks to tremendous support from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Kroger is taking the 'Buy Local' initiative to an entirely new level. We know that our shoppers will be thrilled to find all the new products from Kentucky farm families and local producers available in our stores."

Commissioner Comer also used the occasion to introduce Kentucky Proud Popcorn, a premium popcorn product made from corn grown by western Kentucky farm families. The popcorn is processed by Preferred Popcorn, founded by Nebraska popcorn grower Norm Krug, which purchased a Murray, Ky., family's popcorn business and maintained connections to Kentucky growers.

Fishmarket Seafood, a family-owned distributor in Louisville, will distribute the products to all 88 stores, which was instrumental to coordinating a product launch of this scope, Kroger officials said.

At the Louisville event, Commissioner Comer showed two television commercials that will support the Kentucky Proud launch and video of a flyover of Weisenberger Mill in Midway.

Featured guests on hand for the event included:

* Bryan Kittleson, Scott Chapski, Penny Goddin, and Taryn Mynear of Kroger
* Steve and Brad Smith of Fishmarket Seafood
* Brian Churchill and Dave Roberts of Preferred Popcorn
* Ben and Hannah Hornback of Manitou in Hopkins County, members of a farm family that grows Kentucky Proud Popcorn
* Catrina Hill of Louisville, founder of Catrina's Kitchen, which makes seasoned mixes
* Amy Henson and Wes McFadden of Laurel County, makers of Rock Bottom Goat's Milk Soap

The event followed a similar announcement Thursday at the Tates Creek Kroger in Lexington.

To find out more about the Kroger-Kentucky Proud partnership, go to www.kyproud.com/kroger<http://www.kyproud.com/kroger>. For more information about Kentucky Proud Popcorn, go to www.kyproudpopcorn.com<http://www.kyproudpopcorn.com>.

November is National Diabetes Awareness Month

November is National Diabetes Awareness Month. That's why the Kentucky Optometric Association is reminding people that an annual eye exam is important for detecting eye diseases that diabetics are more likely to develop.

Diabetes interferes with the body's ability to use and store sugar, which can cause damage throughout the body, including the eyes. Over time, diabetes affects the circulation system of the retina, which is thelight-sensitive lining at the back of the eye.

With an estimated 10 percent of Kentuckians having diabetes, regular dilated eye exams are critical to prevent vision loss, according to Dr. Joseph Cory Bastin, an optometrist in Hopkinsville, Ky.

"All too often, eye problems show no symptoms until they are in an advanced stage, and that's why we recommend that people with diabetes in particular have an eye examination by a doctor of optometry at least once a year," Bastin said. "When the eyes are dilated, an eye doctor is able to examine the retina for signs of diabetic eye disease and prescribe a course of treatment to help preserve an individual's sight."

People with diabetes are at a significantly higher risk for developing eye diseases including glaucoma, cataracts and diabetic retinopathy, one of the most serious sight-threatening complications of diabetes.

Diabetics are 40 percent more likely to suffer from glaucoma than people without diabetes and 60 percent more likely to get cataracts. People with diabetes also tend to get cataracts at a younger age and have them progress faster.

Diabetic retinopathy is a condition that causes progressive damage to the retina. Damage to the tiny blood vessels that nourish the retina causes swelling of retinal tissue and clouding of vision. If left untreated, diabetic retinopathy may lead to blindness.

Since early warning signs of diabetic eye and vision disorders are often subtle or undetected, the Kentucky Optometric Association recommends that high-risk individuals look for initial signs and contact a doctor of optometry if any of the following symptoms are present:

- Sudden blurred or double vision
- Trouble reading or focusing on near-work
- Eye pain or pressure
- A noticeable aura or dark ring around lights or illuminated objects
- Visible dark spots in vision or images of flashing lights

"There also are several things people can do to help prevent or slow the development of diabetic eye disease, including eating a healthy diet that includes Omega 3s, fresh fruits and vegetables; exercising regularly, controlling high blood pressure, and avoiding alcohol and smoking,"Bastin said.

About the Kentucky Optometric Association: Doctors of optometry provide two-thirds of all primary eye care in the United States. They are highly qualified, trained doctors on the frontline of eye and vision care who examine, diagnose, treat and manage diseases and disorders of the eye. In addition to providing eye and vision care, optometrists play a major role in a patient's overall health and well-being by detecting systemic diseases such as diabetes and hypertension.

Laundry detergent pods are sending hundreds of small children to the hospital every year; better to use traditional detergent

By Melissa Patrick

Laundry detergent pods, a convenience product that can be tossed into washing machines without having to measure out a liquid or powder, caused more than 700 children to be hospitalized in 2012-2013, with one confirmed death, according to a new study from Nationwide Children's Hospital.

The study, published online in the journal Pediatrics, evaluated U.S. poison-control data from 2012 to 2013 and found 17,230 reports of children younger than six who had been injured from the laundry pods. That is nearly one child every hour, says the news release.

Two-thirds of the cases were one- and two year-olds, with most of the exposures reported due to ingestion.

Because the pods are usually brightly colored, young children, who naturally explore their environments orally, put them in their mouths. The water-soluble covering on the pods is easily penetrated, allowing the concentrated detergent to be ingested.

"Laundry detergent pods are small, colorful, and may look like candy or juice to a young child," Marcel J. Casavant, co-author of the study, said in the release. "It can take just a few seconds for children to grab them, break them open, and swallow the toxic chemicals they contain, or get the chemicals in their eyes."

While some manufacturers of laundry detergent pods have changed packaging to make pods less attractive to children, many have not.

"It is not clear that any laundry detergent pods currently available are truly child resistant; a national safety standard is needed to make sure that all pod makers adopt safer packaging and labeling," said Gary Smith, the study's senior author. "Parents of young children should use traditional detergent instead of detergent pods."

Parents and child caregivers can help children stay safe by following these tips:

- Use traditional laundry detergent, it is less toxic than the pods.
- Store laundry detergent pods up, away and out of sight - preferably in a locked cabinet.
- Close laundry detergent pod packages or containers and put away immediately after use.
- Put the national Poison Help Line number (1-800-222-1222) in your cell phone and post it near your home phones.

Kentucky Health News is an independent news service of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues, based in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications at the University of Kentucky, with support from the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.

Estill High Varsity Cheerleaders State Bound Again

The Estill County High School Varsity Cheerleaders will be once again making a State appearance at the KHSAA High School State Cheerleading Competition. On Sunday, the team traveled to Letcher County Central High School for the 14th Region competition, competing in the Super Large division. After scores were tallied, Estill was the overall highest scoring team of the day, finishing ahead of Powell County, Perry County Central, Letcher County Central, Jenkins, Lee County, Owsley County, Hazard, and Knott County Central.

State competition is not new to this team. They have consistently qualified for State for the past 13 years, bringing home several State trophies over the years. The KHSAA State Cheerleading Competition will be held at the All-Tec Arena at the Kentucky Horse Park on Saturday, December 13.

Isfort receives Regional Scholarship

Kaylee Rae Isfort, daughter of John and Donna Isfort received the Mary Katherine Prater Scholarship Sunday at the Region 14 KHSAA Cheerleading competition. The award is named for a Region 14 cheerleader who was killed in an automobile accident 3 days after competing and bringing home a State trophy at a KAPOS competition several years ago. The award is based on academic achievement along with community and school involvement.

ECMS Cheerleaders win at competition

The Middle School Cheerleaders brought home a trophy of their own from a competition at Tates Creek High School this past Saturday.

Pictured in the front row: Victoria Elam, Haley Dooley, Emily Dennis, Kayla Henry. Back row: Kenli Rose, Brittny Combs, Morrigan Hansen, Jalee Horn, Elizabeth Hardy, Natalie Dixon, Stevi Neal, and Daven Freeman.

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LIFESTYLES

Reservoir smallmouth bass don't mind the cold fronts

This is the fifth installment of a series of articles titled "Fall Fishing Festival" profiling the productive fishing on Kentucky's lakes, rivers and streams in fall.

A look at the surface of Lake Cumberland right after dawn reveals a big, calm lake. Although the old Cumberland River now lies under at least 100 feet of water throughout most of the lake, the old river is still churning.

Water quickly finds weakness as anyone with a leaky basement can attest. The water in that long flooded river channel wiggled and shimmied through the porous rock at the base of Wolf Creek Dam for decades, necessitating a drawdown and repair beginning in 2007 and ended last year.

During the drawdown, saplings, bushes and other vegetation sprouted on the former lake bottom. This vegetation is now submerged, providing habitat for young sport fish, food for baitfish and ambush cover for predator fish such as the burgeoning population of smallmouth bass in the lake.

Bruce Johnson, of Richmond, grew up fishing and exploring Lake Cumberland from the back of his grandfather's farm along the West Fork of Indian Creek. Last Saturday near Conley Bottom, he caught a 22-inch smallmouth bass, his largest ever.

"We were fishing live shiners on the bottom on a gently sloping bank with cover," Johnson said. "The bank had saplings on it from when the lake was down. The fish was really fat, it had gorged on shad."

John Williams, southeastern fishery district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, said the lake now holds more smallmouths longer than 20 inches, the minimum length to qualify in Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's Trophy Fish Program.

"The drawdown put the smallmouths in close approximation with the baitfish," Williams explained. "They are in excellent condition now. I predict a boom for all black bass in the next few years in the lake."

Fall, winter and early spring are the best times to fish Lake Cumberland or any of Kentucky's other world class smallmouth lakes such as Laurel River Lake and Dale Hollow Lake. Some of the largest specimens in the world swim in these lakes.

Although Dale Hollow is one of the crown jewels of the smallmouth world, Williams said he would choose Laurel River Lake for smallmouth larger than 6 pounds. "We hear increasing reports of smallmouths in the 7-pound range coming from Laurel," he said. "It seems to improve each year."

Sloping banks, like the one that produced Johnson's fish, are the places to fish now with water temperatures on these lakes hovering around 60 degrees. Live alewives, shad or shiners bottom fished on a slip sinker rig with a 1/0 circle hook work well.

Photo submitted

Bruce Johnson of Richmond holds a 22-inch smallmouth he caught last Saturday near Conley Bottom on Lake Cumberland. The cold winds of this past week usher in the reservoir smallmouth bass fishing season on Kentucky's world class smallmouth waters. Lake Cumberland, Laurel River Lake and Dale Hollow Lake hold some of largest smallmouth bass in the world.

Shiners rigged through the nose on a size 1 octopus style hook and cast onto these banks produces many fish. Place two BB-sized split shots about 18 inches above the hook.

Circle hooks are fine for still fishing, but for casting live bait, the octopus style hook works much better.

Long sloping points also hold big smallmouth bass in fall and winter on these lakes. Trophy smallmouth suspend over these points, waiting for schools of shad or alewives to cruise by and provide dinner.

A 3-inch pearl Slider grub fished hook exposed on a ¼-ounce ball head is deadly in this situation. Start fishing well off the point and count the lure down in the water column. Points formed by a creek or the old river channel are best.

Retrieve the lure with a slow and steady cadence until you feel little pecks and nips from small fish. Count the lure down a little deeper and retrieve in the same manner. Eventually, you will hit the zone of actively feeding smallmouths.

This method produces large smallmouths in late fall and early winter. You can repeat this pattern throughout the lake on similar points.

On Laurel River Lake, the sloping banks and extended points around Hightop Boat Ramp in the Laurel River arm of the lake, in the lower sections of Spruce Creek and the long points near the dam are all excellent places to try.

Williams and crew sampled some nice smallmouths in the Illwill Creek arm of Dale Hollow Lake recently. The sloping banks and points in lower sections of Illwill and the Wolf Creek arm hold smallmouth bass as do the channel points near Phillips Bottom.

Any sloping bank or extended point on Lake Cumberland from Fishing Creek to the dam produces smallmouth bass in late fall.

Fishtrap Lake in Pike County is a sleeper smallmouth bass lake with an improving population of fish up to 22 inches. The lake undergoes a severe drawdown in fall, making the lower section of the lake from Hurricane Creek down to the dam the best section to fish during the cold months.

Don't let the fall winds get you down. They are blowing in the reservoir smallmouth season.

Author Lee McClellan is a nationally award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources manages, regulates, enforces and promotes responsible use of all fish and wildlife species, their habitats, public wildlife areas and waterways for the benefit of those resources and for public enjoyment. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife is an agency of the Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet. For more information on the department, visit our website at fw.ky.gov.

Reader Recipes

Parker House rolls

submitted by Hannah Eaton

1 (1/4-ounce) envelope active dry yeast
2 cups warm water
6 cups bread flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup shortening (I use softened butter)
2 large eggs, lighty beaten
1/2 cup butter, melted, for brushing tops

Stir together yeast and warm water in a medium bowl; let stand 5 minutes.
Stir together flour, sugar, and salt in a large bowl. Cut shortening into flour mixture with a pastry blender until crumbly; stir in yeast mixture and eggs just until blended. (Do not overmix.)
Cover and chill 8 hours.
Roll dough to 1/4 inch thickness on a well-floured surface (dough will be soft); cut with a 2 1/2 inch round cutter.
Brush rounds with butter. Fold in the rounds in half and place the rolls onto a greased jelly-roll pan with sides touching. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from drafts, 45 minutes or until doubled in bulk.
Bake at 400 for 14 minutes or until golden. Brush tops with remaining butter.
Yields 4 1/2 dozen.

Editor's note: These rolls are a favorite with my family. They are especially good with ham and turkey.

Jumble Word Contest

Clue: November is the month for this. (Phrase)

htfgskndaangniiievgatns

Send us your best recipes and you could win a free one-year subscription to Citizen Voice and Times. Just unscramble the word in the puzzle and send your favorite recipe to Lifestyle, CV&T, P.O. Box 660, Irvine, Ky. 40336, along with your name, address, and phone number. Only one subscription per year per customer.

Cookbook also a guide to eateries across state

By LISA BICKNELL
CV&T News Editor

For those who always have room for another cookbook in their collection, this one has several appealing themes.

Think Kentucky, back roads, restaurants, and recipes. Now, how could you possibly go wrong with a combination like that?

Filled with colorful pictures of tempting dishes and recipes to create them, as well as photos of the places where they are created, Kentucky Back Road Restaurant Recipes: A Cookbook and Restaurant Guide" even features The Twin, a local walk-up restaurant.

If you've ever wondered what goes into the cake used in The Twin's famous hot fudge cake, you can find the recipe in this book.

Anita Musgrove, the book's author, writes in the preface, "I like traveling back roads with no particular place to be and no certain time to be there."

In the process of exploring, she has put together a book that is part travel guide, part restaurant directory and part cookbook.

Each eatery is described briefly, and most are accompanied by a recipe and photo.

Some of the recipes are "restaurant recipes," which means they are proportioned to feed a crowd. One of those is Sharon's cabbage rolls, which uses three large heads of cabbage, five pounds of ground beef and a pound of sausage, among other things.

Tucked between the descriptions of inviting spots to eat are descriptions of a few nearby attractions that are not food-related, making the book a handy day-trip planning tool.

The variety of places included in the book is enough to make it interesting, with names like Coon Dog Inn Restaurant located in Fredonia, Kentucky.

There's a page devoted to the Jefferson Davis Memorial, as well as a Jefferson Davis pie.

Not only are there fancier restaurants featured from the cities of Lexington and Louisville, but there are unassuming family restaurants in small towns that have been in business for years.

I would like to have seen a map included in the book with the featured restaurants marked on it. I'm sure they wouldn't be hard to look up, but a map would have been handy.

In the guide, the state is divided into four regions for culinary exploration. Locals might never have heard of many of the ones in the far-western part of the state, but there are some familiar names, including the Paddy Wagon in Richmond, R.T's, Hangers, The Red River Rockhouse in Campton and Kathy's Country Kitchen in Clay City.

For the person who likes to find interesting new places to eat or new recipes to try, this book would make a great Christmas gift.

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CALENDAR

Alcoholics Anonymous

AA Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. on 167 Broadway. There are no dues or fees.

Community Outreach Thanksgiving Dinner

The Stone Soup Community Outreach Turkey Dinner will be Nov.27. We offer pick-up or delivery at the Right Place Restaurant from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Our community is generously providing these meals through donations of prayer, time, money, and soft drinks. The last day for lunch requests is 3p.m. on Monday, November 24. Donations will be "thankfully"accepted anytime. Thanks, and God Bless.

Christmas concert

Sunday December 7, is the date for the Christmas concert by the Estill County Community Chorus. This year the concert will be performed at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 351 Broadway, Irvine. The Irvine United Methodist Church Handbell Choir as well as the Estill County Dulcimer Club will also be on the program. Debbie Carlyle, Phyllis Dawson, Peggy Garrett and Dr. J.D. Hill will be singing solos as well as Faye Reece and Edsel Daniel singing with the chorus in "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" Rehearsals are held Thursdays at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church, Main Street, Irvine. Everyone is welcome! Auditions are not required. Rehearsals will be every Thursday night, except Thanksgiving November 27. Please come out and join us. We still have a few binders for new members. Scholarships are still available. Please see Carol Anne Thursday night or call her at 859-556-0163 for more information.

Kiwanis Club Farm-City Banquet

The Kiwanis Club of Irvine-Ravenna will host the Farm-City Banquet Thursday, November 20 at Michael's Restaurant in Ravenna. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. Jessa Turner, the Office and Farm Marketing Manager at Berea College Farm and Farm Store, will be the speaker. The banquet, which is held annually, honors the farmers and farm related businesses in Estill County. Heritage Farmer and Heritage Business awards will be presented.

Eastern Star Country Ham Breakfast

Irvine Chapter #357, Order of The Eatern Star will be having a Country Ham Breakfast on Saturday, November 29 from 7 to 10:30 a.m., at the Irvine Masonic Lodge Hall located on Broadway in Irvine. The cost of the breakfast is $8.00 for Country ham and $7.00 for bacon or sausage. tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door. For tickets or more information call Bobby Noland at (606) 723-2254 or Phyllis Noland at (606) 723-6310.

Engineer Excite Night

Engineer Excite Night will be held at the high school gym on Friday, Nov. 21st at 6:00.

Estill Arts Council's Arts & Crafts Show

Looking for a place to offer your original, handmade items for sale? The Estill Arts Council invites you to participate in the 11th annual Arts & Crafts Show on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Central Office gym. The show offers an opportunity for people to meet their shopping needs with the perfect, unique gift such as home decor, holiday decorations, wreaths, jewelry, clothing, products for the home, and baked goods.

Area artists and craftsmen can get an application form from the Citizens Guaranty Bank (River Drive), Estill County Public Library, Ravenna Greenhouse or on EAC's Facebook page. The cost of a 10" x 10" space will be $15 for Estill Arts Council members and $20 for non-Estill Arts Council members before Nov. 8. Entries postmarked after November 7 will be an additional $10. For more information call 606 723-4678 or 606 723-5694.

Estill County Grandparents United

Estill County Grandparents United meets the third Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at Wisemantown United Methodist Church, 1358 Wisemantown Road, Irvine, Ky. Please come join us.

FBLA's Light Up Rivertown

FBLA will once again organize Irvine's Light Up Rivertown. The event will begin with a Craft/Christmas Fair in the Court House on November 22, 2014. Booth spots are limited and are already beginning to fill up. Entertainment will be provided throughout the day on the Court House steps, Gingerbread Houses can be entered for prizes, the town tree will be decorated with ornaments made by children from Estill County, and a Tree Lighting Service will be held at 6:00 p.m. to conclude the day. Santa will be on hand for pictures, a Horse and Carriage will be available for rides around the Court House, and there will be other surprises throughout the day. Local businesses are encouraged to participate by hosting open houses or other activities as well. Anyone wishing to reserve a spot for the Christmas Fair or a time to perform should call the Estill County High School at 606-723-3537.

The Four Seasons Garden Club

The Four Seasons Garden Club will meet at the Ravenna Florist & Greenhouse, on Thursday, November 20 at 4 p.m. "Christmas Decorating" will be the program and workshop. The club welcomes new members. For further information contact Patti Reese, Club President, or other members of the club.

Flu shots now available

Flu shots are now available at the Estill County Health Department. Call ahead or walk in. Our hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday. Phone 606-723-5181.

Humane Society's Angels of Estill County

Once again the Humane Society's Angels of Estill County has some help to reduce the pet overpopulation. Please email Ellen Frederick at ellenfrederick@windstream.net Funds are limited, so get your request in promptly.

Kiwanis Christmas Parade and Elizabeth Witt Christmas Party

The Christmas Parade and the 34th annual Elizabeth Witt Christmas Party will be held Saturday, Dec. 6. The parade will begin in Ravenna at 10 a.m. and proceed on Broadway to the Irvine First Christian Church, 270 Main Street, where the Elizabeth Witt Christmas Party will be held.

All groups, churches, fire departments, businesses, and organizations are invited to participate in the parade by entering a float, band, marching group, antique car, or other related parade unit. The theme for the floats will be "Love in a Manger." Prizes from the Kiwanis Club of Irvine-Ravenna will be awarded for the floats in the amount of $100, $50, and $25 for first, second and third place respectively for the most attractive floats. The float with the best children's theme will receive $50.

The Kiwanis Club and Mrs. Witt's party committee hope to make this a special day for children, age 12 and under, of Estill County. To register entries in the parade, contact Tom or Francine Bonny at 723-5694 or Richard Snowden at 723-2135.

Contributions from the community are necessary for the party to continue. Donations can be made to the "Elizabeth Witt Christmas Party" at Citizen's Guaranty Bank.

Volunteers needed to wrap gifts for Elizabeth Witt Christmas party

Volunteers are needed to wrap the 1,100 gifts and books for the Elizabeth Witt Christmas Party which will be held Sat., Dec. 6, at the First Christian Church in Irvine. The gift wrapping sessions will be held at Citizens Guaranty Bank on River Drive. Wrapping will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, November 20. The party is being planned for children in Estill County that are 12 years of age and younger. Donations for the 34th annual party can be given at Citizens Guaranty Bank. Contact Francine Bonny, Sharon Niece, or Regina Robertson for more information.

Nutcracker Sweet

The Estill County Public Library will once again host a community lunch on December 18, from noon to 2 p.m. The staff invites you to stop by, get a plate, and see what changes have been made lately.

Poetry contest

Poetryfest.TV is videotaping segments for their upcoming poetry show, "Upstart Crow," and the top poets in their Free Poetry Contest, open to everyone, will be invited to participate. There are 100 prizes in all, totaling $5,000. Grand Prize is $1,000. To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to Free Poetry Contest, 1638 Dogwood, Ackworth, Georgia 30102 or enter online at Poetryfest.TV. The deadline is Dec.20,2014. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

Public Library News

The public library will be closed on Monday, November 24th through Friday the 28th for installation of a new HVAC unit and for the holidays. The library will be open on Saturday November, 29.

On the movie night schedule is "Into the Storm," which will be shown between 6 and 8 p.m. Space is limited and tickets are available at the library. Free popcorn will be available.

On December 12, Guardians of the Galaxy will be shown. Both movies are rated PG-13.

On December 22, there will be a class taught by Jennifer Napier called "iPad tricks and tips." It will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call the library at 606-723-3030 to sign up for any of these activities.

Rabies Clinic

On Saturday, November 22, 2014, there will be a rabies clinic from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m at the Animal Clinic on Richmond Rd., Irvine. Dr Linda Grimes is the veterinarian.

RCP Christmas Production

River City Players presents "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." This family-friendly play will be performed in the Estill County High School Auditorium December 13, at 7 p.m. and December 14 at 3 p.m. Admission prices: 12 and under are $5, 13 and over are $10. Tickets will be available from RCP members and at the door.

Toys for Tots

Welcome to the Toys for Tots program. We hope this program will benefit as many people as possible this Christmas season. Participation in the Toys for Tots program is as simple as completing a participation sheet. Bring in the child's birth certificate and a utility bill to confirm your address. The participation sheet can be picked up Wednesday-Saturday after 6 p.m. at the Ravenna Police Department. After completing it, your child's name will be added to the Christmas list, provided they are not on any other list. The Ravenna Police Department will begin to accept names on November 15, 2014 through December 10, 2014. No names will be accepted after the cut-off date. If you have any questions, please contact Chief Ken White of the Ravenna Police Department at 606-723-3332 after 6 p.m.

Toys for Tots Fundraiser

On November 28, 2014 there will be a basketball tournament at the Estill County Middle School to raise money for the Toys for Tots program. Participants have a two-game guarantee. Each team will receive a trophy and tee-shirts, and MVP awards will be given. There will be music and concessions. Call 859-582-2827 for further information.

Twin City Kruzers

Twin City Krusers will elect officers on Monday, December 1, at Irvine City Hall. Twin City Krusers would like to thank everyone that came to our Cruise-ins this year and look forward to the Cruise-ins in 2015. Our Toys for Tots Cruise-in was very successful this year, thanks to all who attended. For more information, contact Kenneth Tipton 723-7554 or Darrell Hall 723-3612.

Toy and Coat Drive

Cash Express is collecting gently used toys and coats for children in need in the community. Donations may be dropped by 403 Richmond Road or dropped off at boxes throughout the area. If a family needs these items, come by Cash Express or call 723-0161.

Irvine First Christian Church

Irvine First Christian Church has an opening for a nursery care attendant. if you are interested in working or know someone who would be, please call (606) 723-6310. If no answer, leave a message.

Drip Rock Baptist

The Drip Rock Baptist Church will have a singing Saturday, November 22 at 6 p.m. Featured singers will be The Letterbox Boys and The Young Disciples. Everyone is welcome.

AND CHURCH

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BEECH GROVE BAPTIST Red Lick Rd., Rt. 3, 723-6745; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Pastor Marion Brewer

CALVARY BAPTIST 723-7187 or 2416; S.S. 9:45 & 11 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

COW CREEK BAPTIST Hwy. 52, Beattyville Rd., Ravenna; 723-6183; Harold J. Lahrmer, Min.

DRIP ROCK BAPTIST, Route 2004; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. 4th Saturday singing 6 p.m.

EASTER VALLEY BAPTIST Star Route, Irvine; Pastor, Michael Davis; S.S. 10am, W.S. 10:45am & 6pm.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST 3905 Richmond Rd.; Sherl Thomas, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST, KY 52, 1 mile east of Estill-Lee county line. SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Pastor, Todd Blevins

FIRST BAPTIST 723-4573, 351 Broadway, 723-4173; Keith Willams, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST Hudson Avenue and River Drive, 723-4816; Scott Rogers, min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

GREENBRIAR BAPTIST 6750 McKee Rd.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Delmar McGee.

HARG BAPTIST Spout Springs Rd., 723-6747; Larry Neal, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

IVORY HILL BAPTIST 8315 Winchester Rd., Ted Barker, Min.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

KNOB LICK BAPTIST CHURCH Knob Lick Rd., Fred Livingood, pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.

MORRIS CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST Kevin Chaney, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

NEW BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6p.m., Thurs. 6 p.m.

NEW BETHEL #1 BAPTIST CHURCH Barnes Mt.; Rev. Aaron L. Stamper; W.S. Sunday 11 a.m.

OLD TIME BAPTIST Jerry Chaney Pastor; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Singing Service, Worship Service follows the singing.

PINE HILL BAPTIST Star Route Bro. Dennis Williams, Min. S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.Wed. 7 p.m., Bill Meece pastor.

SALEM BAPTIST Spout Springs, 723-6683; Jerry Smith, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE BAPTIST 1215 South Irvine Road, 723-8298; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor, Donnie Burford.

THOMAS BAPTIST Route 2; Rick Kirby, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 pm. Phone 723-6809

WILLIAMS MEMORIAL BAPTIST 404 Poplar St., Ravenna, 723-5429; Vincent Carmen, Interim Min.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 322 Fifth St., Ravenna; 723-4705; Father Al Fritsch, SJ, Mass 9 a.m. Sun.; Weekday Mass 6 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Religious Ed. 6:30 p.m. Wed.

CHRISTIAN

BEAVER POND CHRISTIAN Glendon Mays, Min., S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 6 p.m.

BETHEL CHRISTIAN Fox, KY 859-744-0277, Doyle Spry, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

CORINTH CHRISTIAN Linville Dunaway, 723-3369. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

CROOKED CREEK CHRISTIAN Leo Crowe, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 270 Main St., Irvine 723-2924 S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m. Bro. Greg Humpert, Pastor.

MT. CARMEL CHRISTIAN 180 Furnace Jct., Ravenna, Min. Mark Pearson, 726-9342, church, cell phone 859-582-5015; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

RAVENNA CHRISTIAN 7th & Elm; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Bible Study Wednesday, 7 p.m. Pastor Tony White

RICE STATION CHRISTIAN Rice Station Rd. 723-4791; Kirt Scott, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

RIVER DRIVE CHRISTIAN 363 River Dr., 723-2553; Minister Paul Groves. S.S. 9:45 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, 6:00 pm and Wed. 7:00 pm

SAND HILL CHRISTIAN 626-5862; Matt Vaught, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE CHRISTIAN 932 South Irvine Rd., 859-744-1693; Mike Chism, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

STATION CAMP CHRISTIAN Scott Beauchamp, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST 262 Broadway, 859-369-4165; Bob Casey, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m., W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed 6 p.m.

COBHILL CHURCH OF CHRIST S.S. 10 a.m; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

SOUTH IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST 723-3707; Tony Belcher, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

WEST IRVINE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bond St.; Jason Dixon, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Millers Creek 723-4749; Merle Travis, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

GUM SPRINGS CHURCH OF GOD Glenn Case, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11:15 a.m. & 6p.m.; Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.

HARGETT FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Forrest Turpin, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.

IRVINE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 223 High St. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 197 Broadway 723-6911; Stanley Hutchinson, Pastor; S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. p.m.

RAVENNA CHURCH OF GOD 212 Third St. 723-2898 Willie Hargus Gordon, Min. Brad Brinegar, Youth Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

ROADSIDE MISSION CHURCH OF GOD Furnace Road, 723-4183; Henry Johnson, Pastor

WHITE OAK CHURCH OF GOD Rt. 4, 723-0562; Glyndon Woosley, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

METHODIST

CEDAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST Rt. 5, 859-986-3265; Greg McClellan, Pastor; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m.

IRVINE FREE METHODIST 113 Plum St. 606-531-0465; Rev. Chris Carlyle, Min.; S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Adult, Youth, Kids' Club.

IRVINE UNITED METHODIST 243 N. Main St. 723-3667; Rev. Don Hatton Min.; 723-2634 S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

WISEMANTOWN UNITED METHODIST 1358 Wisemantown Rd., 723-5694; Pastor Greg McClellan, S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

IRVINE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Broadway, Irvine Pastor Curt Napier, Sr.; SS 9:45 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m.; S.E. 6 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m. 517-719-2238.

RAVENNA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Main St., Ravenna Pastor: Rev. Rob Steinbrook, SS 10 a.m., MW 10:45 a.m. EW 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. 723-4259.

OTHER

BODY OF CHRIST, Bill Wesley, pastor; Sunday morning service 11 a.m.; Sunday night service 6 p.m.;Thursday night service, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP CENTER Jim Bonny Pastor, Broadway, Irvine; 606-531-0102; S. S. 10 a.m. W.S. 10:45 am, Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

CRYSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH, Pastor Jerry Rose, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL EVANGELISTIC MINISTRY CHURCH 1972 Winchester Road., Irvine; 606-723-0343; Pastor Larry Collins; Church service Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

GREEN PASTURES WORSHIP CENTER 722 Broadway, Irvine; Doug Baker, Min.; Sun. 10:30 am., youth service Sun. 6 p.m., Wed. adult Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Phone 606-726-0510.

IRVINE APOSTOLIC CHURCH 823 River Dr. 723-1904; Pastor Ivan Smith; S.S. 10 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEW BEGINNING FELLOWSHIP 813 Old Richmond Rd., 723-5612; Delvin Reece, Min.; S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

NEW VISION FULL GOSPEL, 5th St., Ravenna, SS 10a.m., MW 11 a.m., Sun. 6pm, Wed. 7p.m. Pastor: Buford Powell

SOUTH IRVINE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Senior Pastor, Rev. Todd Hignite; Sun. 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m.

THE NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH, (UPC) 2502 Richmond Rd. 723-4105; Ross Conley; S.S. 10 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m. Tues. 7:30 p.m.

OUTREACH CHURCH, Services Sunday, worship-11 a.m.; Thursday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

STACY LANE COMMUNITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 723-5076; Jason Riddell, Min.; W.S. 7:30 p.m. Fri./Sun.

WAGERSVILLE COMMUNITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Beverly T. Arvin, Min.; S.S. 10:30 a.m.; W.S. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 6 p.m.: Thurs./Sat.

LOWER RED LICK HOLINESS CHURCH
Dwight Northern, Min.; Sun. 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m.

RESTORATION NOW MINISTRIES, 100 Tyler Lane, Irvine, Pastor, Veronica Lay,; Sunday W.S. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 723-2449.

TRUE VINE MINISTRIES, 102 River Drive, Irvine, Bro. Terry Barnes, Sunday W.S. 10 a.m.; S.E. 6 p.m., 723-8421.

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 170 St. Timothys Rd, Irvine, Sunday W.S. 4 p.m., 726-0607.

Lewis Funeral Home

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Estill Wood Products
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An Encouraging Word: We owe a debt

By Howard Coop

Three hundred ninety four years ago, the MAYFLOWER, after a stormy voyage across the Atlantic, anchored in what is now Provincetown Harbor at the northern tip of Cape Cod. That was a great distance north of the Virginia Colony, its original destination.

One hundred one Pilgrims who were fleeing religious persecution in England were aboard the MAYFLOWER. Recognizing that they were out of English territory, those Pilgrims decided that they "would use their own liberty; for none had the power to command them."

That decision led to the Mayflower Compact that was signed onboard the MAYFLOWER on November 11, 1620. Since the Julian calendar was the official calendar of England until 1752 when the Gregorian calendar was adopted there was a difference of 10 days in the two calendars, so the date of the signing, according to today's calendar, was November 21, 1620.

The Mayflower Compact is a short document. "We, whose names are underwritten,…solemnly and mutually, in the presence of God, and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic." That union was for a purpose: "For our better ordering, and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute, and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions, and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony; unto which we promise all due submission and obedience." This action was undertaken "for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith."

That document, consisting of 195 words, was not a constitution, but it was the first governing document of the Plymouth Colony. Charles Francis Potter called it "one of the most important documents not only of American history but of the long struggle of mankind toward free institutions."

The influence of the document is significant. "We, whose names are underwritten" became "We the people" to frame the constitution of the United States, and the desire of the pilgrims to escape religious persecution found expression in the first article of the Bill of Rights, the first amendment to the Constitution. That article emphatically says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

We owe a tremendous debt to those Pilgrims.

HARDY OIL
74 River Drive | Irvine | Kentucky | 40336
606-723-3664

Warren F. Toler Funeral Home
Obituary Line - 723-4242
99 Old Richmond Rd, Irvine
Phone - 723-2183

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Now serving all of Powell, Lee, Estill counties and most of Madison, Jackson and Clark. Large assortment of pilot assemblies, thermo couples, switches and gas valves. Gas tanks for sale too!
Remember what Pepper says,
"Always heat and cook on a fire, not on a wire."

Community Calendar and Church News announcements should include a brief description of the event along with the time, date and location. Please include a phone number for more information with the announcement. Announcements can be submitted by mail, email or phone. Deadline for announcements is Monday at 5 p.m.

CITIZEN VOICE & TIMES

Classifieds

Thursday, November 20, 2014 B4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2BR, 2BA, mobile home. References required. Call 606-723-6913. TFN

WON'T LAST!
1BR 1BA APT
IN IRVINE.
Washer/Dryer available, most utilities paid.
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Call for details!
606-975-9566
606-341-2232, or email bigmac5@icloud.com TFN

TRAILER FOR RENT- 3BR, 2BA, newly remoded. $450/month, water included. Call 859-358-4054. 2/2

CHURCH FOR RENT - 223 High Street, $350/month. For more information call 859-314-4151. TFN

3BR TRAILER - with central heat/AC, stove/refrigerator furnished, washer/dryer hookup. Call 606-726-9163. TFN

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS: LOCAL-HOME Daily M-F! Great Pay, Comprehensive. Benefits Pkg & More! Over 50 years Strong, Stable, Werner Enterprises: 1-855-598-5165. 1/2pd

HOMES FOR SALE

WHY PAY rent when you can own your home with limited down payment. Credit is not an issue with us. 2 homes for sale in Irvine,both less than $47,000. Call 855-847-6807 today and STOP paying RENT.

LOOKING FOR

LOOKING FOR - 20+ acres with a 3BR, 2BA, reasonably priced farm. Call 859-893-5027. 1/2pd

LOTS FOR RENT

2 FREE MONTHS lot rent for all new residents with one year lease. Under new management - Wisemantown. Call 859-369-3801. 4/4

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: NICE 3BR, 2BA - Double wide mobile home. Central heat/AC, 2 decks (front & back). For more information call 859-582-1872. TFN

3 BED/2 BATH - on 30 acres. $49,900. Call 859-498-7725. 2/2

LENDERS OFFERING $0 down with your land! Call 855-506-7254. 2/2

LESS THAN perfect credt? Financing offered by lender for your new home! Call 859-498-7725. 2/2

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not be knowingly accepting any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

4 BED/2 BATH home, payments from $450-$650 per month. Call 859-498-7725. 2/2

FREEDOM HOMES OF MT. STERLING - End of Year Lot Model Sale! Payments from $399-$750. Call 859-498-7624. 2/2

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

CERTIFIED PRIMARY care giver seeking employment. Will take care of your loved ones in your home. Hours flexible, can give references. Call 606-464-3492, leave a message. Willing to travel. 2/2

SERVICES

TRACTOR AND Farm equipment repairs: We come to you. Call and ask Randy about our services. (606)726-9277. TFN

DAVIDSON TREE SERVICE
Tree removal, pruning, shaping. Stump removal, landscaping, etc. Firewood pickup or delivery. Call us anytime. No job is too big or too small. Free estimates. We treat our customers right! Call Billy (859-625-2683 cell) (606-723-9227 home), or Tommy (606-253-8826). Make sure to show us this ad to receive 15% OFF!! 5/5 pd

BUYING BLACK Cohash and Yellow Root, Blood Root, Crains Bill and Wild Yams. **HAGAN'S ROOT BUYING, Hwy 52 W.** BUYING GINSENG September 1st. Call 606-464-8023. pd run thru Nov.

GET-ER-DONE TREES & MORE
Tree trimming and removal, Pressure washing, Roofing, Fencing, Lanscaping and many other handy man services.
FREE ESTIMATES!
Guarantee to MEET or BEAT an equal competitors price!
Call 606-975-3799
Ask for Anthony!

LOST DOG

OLDER FEMALE Beagle Hound lost on Dry Branch Road. She is black/white/grey with a collar. There is a reward. Call 606-723-1014.

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Make a Connection. Real People, Flirty Chat. Meet singles right now! Call Livelinks. Try it FREE. Call now. 1-888-979-2264.

AUCTIONS

HAVING AN AUCTION? - Save time and money by making one call to place a 25-word classified in 84 Kentucky newspapers for only $250. Direct readers to your web site or FB page! For more information, contact the classified department of this newspaper or call KPS 1-502-223-8821, email: sparry@kypress.com

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SWAP Meet & Car Sale. All Make & Model - All Indoor - 700 Spaces NOVEMBER 30 Indiana State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis, IN. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Info 708-563-4300 www.SuperSundayIndy.Com

EDUCATIONAL TRAINING

AIRLINES CAREERS - Get FAA certified Aviation Maintenance training. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. CALL now. Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-207-2053.

EVENTS

ELK CREEK VINEYARDS - Owenton, KY Celebrating our 8th Year Anniversary Party! November 28-30 •Lodging •Cafe •Live Music •Wine Tastings •HUGE IN-STORE SAVINGS!! 502.484.0005 • http:/www.elkcreekvineyards.com/events-c-10.html

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HEALTH SERVICES

ATTENTION: VIAGRA

Statewides Continued on page B6

NOTICE

The Estill County School's Local Planning Committee will hold initial planning meeting Monday, December 1, 2014 at 4:00 in the Central Office Board Room. The purpose of the meetingis the development of the District Facility Plan. Public is invited to attend.

JOB OPENING

Now accepting applications!
Applicant must be able to:
- **Multi-task**
- **Have experience with Mac computers**
- **Experience with inDesign**
- **Experience with Photoshop**
- **Basic office skills**

Submit resume to:
PO Box 660
Irvine, KY 40336

MARCUM & WALLACE Memorial Hospital

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A Member of Mercy Health

Registered Nurses
Full Time

MWMH is seeking full time registered nurses for the Emergency Department and Medical Unit. Also seeking PRN registered nurses for the Endoscopy and Emergency Department and Medical Unit. These positions consist of rotating, 12 hour shifts. BLS certification required. MWMH offers competitive compensation and benefits.

To apply please visit
www.marcumandwallace.org
EOE

Estill County Emergency Medical Services
Is currently accepting applications for the job of Office Assistant

Job Description:
- Oversee Daily operations of the front desk (including answering the phone, ordering office supplies, faxing documents, scheduling ambulance runs, etc.)
- Prepare payroll
- Post to General Ledger
- Accounts Payable
- Work with computer generated run reports
- Assist Administration

Qualifications:
- Highly motivated and superior organizational skills
- Associate Degree in accounting or business management preferred
- At least two years of accounting experience
- Pass a background check, drug screen and driving record check
- Willing to achieve EMT or Paramedic certification within two years of hire date
- Proficient in MS Office Suite and QuickBooks software application

Benefits:
- Salary: Based on experience
- Retirement: Kentucky Retirement Systems
- Insurance: Health, Dental & Vision
- Sick and Annual Leave

This position will be Monday thru Friday 8am-4:30pm

To apply mail resume to:
Estill County EMS, PO Box 881, Irvine, KY 40336
or email to: ecemsswise@irvineonline.net

Closing date for applications will be November 21st at 3p.m.

Estill County EMS is an Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

ADAM H. EDELEN
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The Honorable Wallace Taylor, Estill County Judge/Executive
The Honorable Gary Freeman, Estill County Sheriff
Members of the Estill County Fiscal Court

Independent Auditor's Report

Report on the Financial Statement
We have audited the accompanying statement of revenues, expenditures, and excess fees - regulatory basis of the County Sheriff of Estill County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2013, and the related notes to the financial statement.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statement
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in accordance with accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting as described in Note 1. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statement based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statement. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
As described in Note 1 of the financial statement, the financial statement is prepared by the County Sheriff on the basis of the accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

The effects on the financial statement of the variances between the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1 and accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, although not reasonably determinable, are presumed to be material.

Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
In our opinion, because of the significance of the matter discussed in the Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles paragraph, the financial statement referred to above does not present fairly, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, the financial position of each fund of the County Sheriff, as of December 31, 2013, or changes in financial position or cash flows thereof for the year then ended.

Opinion on Regulatory Basis of Accounting
In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the revenues, expenditures, and excess fees of the County Sheriff for the year ended December 31, 2013, in accordance with the basis of accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky as described in Note 1.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards
In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated July 10, 2014 on our consideration of the Estill County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the Estill County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards in considering the entity's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Based on the results of our audit, we have presented the accompanying comment and recommendation, included herein, which discusses the following report comment:

2013-01 The Sheriff's Office Lacks Adequate Segregation Of Duties

Respectfully submitted,

Adam H. Edelen
Auditor of Public Accounts

July 10, 2014

State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at www.auditor.ky.gov or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.

209 ST. CLAIR STREET
FRANKFORT, KY 40601-1817

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M / F / D

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in a November 26, 2014 Application, Kentucky Utilities Company is seeking approval by the Public Service Commission of an adjustment of electric rates and charges proposed to become effective on and after January 1, 2015.

KU CURRENT AND PROPOSED ELECTRIC RATES

Residential Service - Rate RS

	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	$10.75	$18.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	$ 0.07744	$ 0.08057

Availability of Service: Text proposed to be added to clarify that single phase service is for secondary service only.

Residential Time-of-Day Energy Service - Rate RTOD-Energy

Current – This rate schedule is not currently available.

Proposed

Basic Service Charge per Month:	$18.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:	
Off-Peak Hours	$ 0.05100
On-Peak Hours	$ 0.25874

Availability of Service: Service under this rate schedule is limited to a maximum of five hundred (500) customers taking service on RTOD-Energy and RTOD-Demand combined that are eligible for Rate RS. This service is also available to customers on Rate Schedule GS (where the GS service is used in conjunction with an RS service to provide service to a detached garage and energy usage is no more than 300 kWh per month) who demonstrate power delivered to such detached garage is consumed in part for the powering of low emission vehicles licensed for operation on public street or highways. A customer electing to take service under this rate schedule who subsequently elects to take service under the standard Rate RS may not be allowed to return to this optional rate for 12 months from the date of exiting the rate schedule.

Determination of Pricing Periods: Pricing periods are established in Eastern Standard Time year round by season for weekdays and weekends.

Summer Period - Five Billing Periods of May through September
Weekdays: Off Peak (5pm-1pm), On Peak (1pm-5pm)
Weekends: Off Peak (All Hours), On Peak (N/A)
Winter Period - All Other Months
Weekdays: Off Peak (11am-7am), On Peak (7am-11am)
Weekends: Off Peak (All Hours), On Peak (N/A)
Minimum Bill: The Basic Service Charge shall be the minimum charge.

Residential Time-of-Day Demand Service - Rate RTOD-Demand

Current – This rate schedule is not currently available.

Proposed

Basic Service Charge per Month:	$18.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:	$ 0.04008
Plus a Demand Charge per kW:	
Off-Peak Hours	$ 3.25
On-Peak Hours	$11.56

Availability of Service: Service under this rate schedule is limited to a maximum of five hundred (500) customers taking service on RTOD-Energy and RTOD-Demand combined that are eligible for Rate RS. This service is also available to customers on Rate Schedule GS (where the GS service is used in conjunction with an RS service to provide service to a detached garage and energy usage is no more than 300 kWh per month) who demonstrate power delivered to such detached garage is consumed in part for the powering of low emission vehicles licensed for operation on public street or highways. A customer electing to take service under this rate schedule who subsequently elects to take service under the standard Rate RS may not be allowed to return to this optional rate for 12 months from the date of exiting the rate schedule.

Determination of Pricing Periods: Pricing periods are established in Eastern Standard Time year round by season for weekdays and weekends.

Summer Period - Five Billing Periods of May through September
Weekdays: Off Peak (5pm-1pm), On Peak (1pm-5pm)
Weekends: Off Peak (All Hours), On Peak (N/A)
Winter Period - All Other Months
Weekdays: Off Peak (11am-7am), On Peak (7am-11am)
Weekends: Off Peak (All Hours), On Peak (N/A)
Minimum Bill: The Basic Service Charge shall be the minimum charge.

Volunteer Fire Department Service - Rate VFD

	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	$10.75	$18.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	$ 0.07744	$ 0.08057

General Service – Rate GS

Single Phase	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month	$20.00	$25.00
Energy Charge per kWh	$ 0.09225	$ 0.10055
Three Phase		
Basic Service Charge per Month	$35.00	$40.00
Energy Charge per kWh	$ 0.09225	$ 0.10055

All Electric School – Rate AES

Single Phase	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month	$20.00	$25.00
Energy Charge per kWh	$ 0.07440	$ 0.08231
Three Phase		
Basic Service Charge per Month	$35.00	$40.00
Energy Charge per kWh	$ 0.07440	$ 0.08231

Power Service – Rate PS

Secondary Service	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	$90.00	$90.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	$ 0.03564	$ 0.03570
Demand Charge (per kW per month of billing demand)		
Summer Rate (May through September)	$15.30	$18.01
Winter Rate (All Other Months)	$13.20	$15.91

Primary Service	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	$170.00	$200.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	$ 0.03562	$ 0.03445
Demand Charge (per kW per month of billing demand)		
Summer Rate (May through September)	$ 15.28	$ 18.50
Winter Rate (All Other Months)	$ 13.18	$ 16.40

Time-of-Day Secondary Service - Rate TODS

	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	$200.00	$200.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	$ 0.03773	$ 0.03526
Maximum Load Charge (per kW per month)		
Peak Demand Period	$ 4.55	$ 5.92
Intermediate Demand Period	$ 2.95	$ 4.32
Base Demand Period	$ 3.62	$ 4.99

Time-of-Day Primary Service - Rate TODP

Availability of Service:

Present: This schedule is available for primary service. Service under this schedule will be limited to customers whose 12-month-average monthly minimum average loads exceed 250 kVA and whose 12-month-average monthly maximum new loads do not exceed 50,000 kVA. Existing customers may increase loads to a 12-month-average monthly maximum of 75,000 kVA by up to 2,000 kVA per year or in greater increments with approval of Company's transmission operator.

Proposed: This schedule is available for primary service to any customer: (1) who has a 12-month average monthly minimum average demand exceeding 250 kVA; and (2) whose new or additional load receives any required approval of Company's transmission operator.

	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	$300.00	$300.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	$ 0.03765	$ 0.03427
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	$ 4.26	$ 5.76
Intermediate Demand Period	$ 2.76	$ 4.26
Base Demand Period	$ 1.71	$ 3.21

Retail Transmission Service - Rate RTS

Availability of Service:

Current: This schedule is available for transmission service. Service under this schedule will be limited to customers whose 12-month-average monthly maximum new loads do not exceed 50,000 kVA. Existing customers may increase loads to a 12-month-average monthly maximum of 75,000 kVA by up to 2,000 kVA per year or in greater increments with approval of Company's transmission operator.

Proposed: This schedule is available for transmission service to any customer: (1) who has a 12-month average monthly minimum average demand exceeding 250 kVA; and (2) whose new or additional load receives any required approval of Company's transmission operator.

	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	$750.00	$1,000.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	$ 0.03634	$ 0.03352
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	$ 3.97	$ 4.63
Intermediate Demand Period	$ 2.87	$ 4.53
Base Demand Period	$ 1.34	$ 3.00

Fluctuating Load Service – Rate FLS

Primary Service	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	$750.00	$1,000.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	$ 0.03643	$ 0.03643
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	$ 2.41	$ 2.86
Intermediate Demand Period	$ 1.52	$ 1.97
Base Demand Period	$ 1.80	$ 2.25

Transmission Service	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	$750.00	$1,000.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	$ 0.03261	$ 0.03343
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	$ 2.41	$ 2.86
Intermediate Demand Period	$ 1.52	$ 1.97
Base Demand Period	$ 1.05	$ 1.50

Lighting Service - Rate LS

	Rate Per Light Per Month Current	Proposed
OVERHEAD SERVICE		
High Pressure Sodium		
462 Cobra Head – 5,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	$ 8.66	$ 9.52
472 Cobra Head – 5,800 Lumen – Ornamental	$11.60	$12.75
463 Cobra Head – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	$ 9.14	$10.05
473 Cobra Head – 9,500 Lumen – Ornamental	$12.30	$13.52
464 Cobra Head – 22,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$14.25	$15.67
474 Cobra Head – 22,000 Lumen – Ornamental	$17.41	$19.14
465 Cobra Head – 50,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$22.84	$25.11
475 Cobra Head – 50,000 Lumen – Ornamental	$24.46	$26.89
487 Directional – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	$ 9.00	$ 9.90
488 Directional – 22,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$13.64	$15.00
489 Directional – 50,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$19.46	$21.40
428 Open Bottom – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	$ 7.84	$ 8.62
Metal Halide		
450 Directional – 12,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$14.25	$15.67
451 Directional – 32,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$20.20	$22.21
452 Directional – 107,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	$42.35	$46.56

	Rate Per Light Per Month Current	Proposed
UNDERGROUND SERVICE		
High Pressure Sodium		
467 Colonial – 5,800 Lumen – Decorative	$10.77	$11.84
468 Colonial – 9,500 Lumen – Decorative	$11.16	$12.27
401 Acorn – 5,800 Lumen – Smooth Pole	$14.86	$16.34
411 Acorn – 5,800 Lumen – Fluted Pole	$21.38	$23.51
420 Acorn – 9,500 Lumen – Smooth Pole	$15.36	$16.89
430 Acorn – 9,500 Lumen – Fluted Pole	$22.00	$24.19
414 Victorian 5,800 Lumen – Fluted Pole	$30.84	$33.91
415 Victorian 9,500 Lumen – Fluted Pole	$31.22	$34.33
476 Contemporary – 5,800 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	$16.79	$18.46
492 Contemporary – 5,800 Lumen – 2nd Fixture	$15.37	$16.90
477 Contemporary – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	$20.97	$23.06
497 Contemporary – 9,500 Lumen – 2nd Fixture	$15.35	$16.88
478 Contemporary– 22,000 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	$26.86	$29.53
498 Contemporary– 22,000 Lumen – 2nd Fixture	$17.72	$19.48
479 Contemporary– 50,000 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	$33.12	$36.42
499 Contemporary– 50,000 Lumen – 2nd Fixture	$21.49	$23.63
300 Dark Sky – 4,000 Lumen	$22.49	$24.73
301 Dark Sky – 9,500 Lumen	$23.50	$25.84
360 Granville Pole and Fixture, 16,000 Lumen And Accessories	**Moved to Rate RLS**	
Metal Halide		
490 Contemporary – 12,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$15.47	$17.01
494 Contemporary – 12,000 Lumen – Smooth Pole	$28.37	$31.19
491 Contemporary – 32,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$21.93	$24.11
495 Contemporary – 32,000 Lumen – Smooth Pole	$34.83	$38.30
493 Contemporary – 107,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	$45.70	$50.25
496 Contemporary – 107,800 Lumen – Smooth Pole	$58.59	$64.42

Restricted Lighting Service - Rate RLS

Availability of Service:

Present: Service under this rate schedule is restricted to those lighting fixtures in service as of August 1, 2012, except where a spot replacement maintains the continuity of multiple fixtures/poles composing a neighborhood lighting system.

Proposed: Service under this rate schedule is restricted to those lighting fixtures in service as of January 1, 2013, except where a spot replacement maintains the continuity of multiple fixtures/poles composing a neighborhood lighting system or continuity is desired for a subdivision being developed in phases.

	Rate Per Light Per Month Current	Proposed
OVERHEAD SERVICE		
High Pressure Sodium		
461 Cobra Head – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$ 7.54	$ 8.29
471 Cobra Head – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	$10.49	$11.53
409 Cobra Head – 50,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$11.71	$12.88
426 Open Bottom – 5,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	$ 7.44	$ 8.18
Metal Halide		
454 Direct – 12,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	$18.65	$20.51
455 Direct – 32,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	$24.59	$27.04
459 Direct – 107,800 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	$46.74	$51.39
Mercury Vapor		
446 Cobra Head – 7,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$ 9.56	$10.51
456 Cobra Head – 7,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	$11.87	$13.05
447 Cobra Head – 10,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$11.32	$12.45
457 Cobra Head – 10,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	$13.36	$14.69
448 Cobra Head – 20,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$12.81	$14.08
458 Cobra Head – 20,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	$15.08	$16.58
404 Open Bottom – 7,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$10.57	$11.62
Incandescent		
421 Tear Drop – 1,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$ 3.39	$ 3.73
422 Tear Drop – 2,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	$ 4.54	$ 4.99
424 Tear Drop – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$ 6.78	$ 7.45
434 Tear Drop – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	$ 7.74	$ 8.51
425 Tear Drop – 6,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	$ 9.06	$ 9.96

	Rate Per Light Per Month Current	Proposed
UNDERGROUND SERVICE		
Metal Halide		
460 Direct – 12,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	$27.15	$29.85
469 Direct – 32,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	$33.10	$36.39
470 Direct – 107,800 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	$55.25	$60.75
High Pressure Sodium		
440 Acorn – 4,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	$13.61	$14.96
410 Acorn – 4,000 Lumen – Fluted Pole	$20.26	$22.28
466 Colonial – 4,000 Lumen – Smooth Pole	$ 9.62	$10.58
412 Coach – 5,800 Lumen – Smooth Pole	$30.84	$33.91
413 Coach – 9,500 Lumen – Smooth Pole	$31.22	$34.33
360 Granville Pole and Fixture, 16,000 Lumen and Accessories	**Moved From Rate LS**	
360 Granville Pole and Fixture, 16000L	$55.33	$60.84
(Granville Accessories)		
Twin Crossarm Bracket (Inc. 1 Fixture)	$20.57	N/A
24 Inch Banner Arm	$ 3.21	N/A
24 Inch Clamp Banner Arm	$ 4.43	N/A
18 Inch Banner Arm	$ 2.95	N/A
18 Inch Clamp Banner Arm	$ 3.66	N/A
Flagpole Holder	$ 1.36	N/A
Post-Mounted Receptacle	$19.19	N/A
Additional Post-Mounted Receptacle	$ 2.62	N/A
Planter	$ 4.45	N/A
Clamp On Planter	$ 4.94	N/A

Lighting Energy Service - Rate LE

	Current	Proposed
Energy Charge per kWh:	$0.06380	$0.07020

Traffic Energy Service - Rate TE

	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	$3.25	$4.00
Energy Charge per kWh:	$0.07978	$0.08501

Cable Television Attachment Charges – Rate CTAC

	Current	Proposed
Attachment Charge per year for each attachment to pole:	$9.69	$9.69

Curtailable Service Rider 10 – Rider CSR10

Primary	Current	Proposed
Monthly Demand Credit Per kVA:	($5.50)	($5.50)
Non-Compliance Charge:	$16.00	$16.00
Transmission	**Current**	**Proposed**
Monthly Demand Credit Per kVA:	($5.40)	($5.40)
Non-Compliance Charge:	$16.00	$16.00

Company further proposes text changes to: (1) eliminate buy-through hours and Automatic Buy Through Pricing; (2) eliminate all restrictions on Company's ability to request physical-curtailment hours, though Company does not propose to change the number of physical-curtailment hours; (3) replace all references of "kW" and "MW" with "kVA" and "MVA," respectively; and (4) to require each customer taking service under CSR10 to demonstrate or certify to Company's satisfaction at the commencement of service and annually thereafter the customer's capability to reduce its demand pursuant to the amount designated in the contract in the event of a request for curtailment.

Curtailable Service Rider 30 – Rider CSR30

Primary	Current	Proposed
Monthly Demand Credit Per kVA:	($ 4.40)	($ 4.40)
Non-Compliance Charge:	$16.00	$16.00
Transmission	**Current**	**Proposed**
Monthly Demand Credit Per kVA:	($4.30)	($4.30)
Non-Compliance Charge:	$16.00	$16.00

Company further proposes text changes to: (1) eliminate buy-through hours and Automatic Buy Through Pricing; (2) eliminate all restrictions on Company's ability to request physical-curtailment hours, though Company does not propose to change the number of physical-curtailment hours; (3) replace all references of "kW" and "MW" with "kVA" and "MVA," respectively; and (4) to require each customer taking service under CSR30 to demonstrate or certify to Company's satisfaction at the commencement of service and annually thereafter the customer's capability to reduce its demand pursuant to the amount designated in the contract in the event of a request for curtailment.

continued next page

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Standard Rider for Excess Facilities – Rider EF

Customer shall pay for excess facilities by:	Current	Proposed
(a) Making a monthly Excess Facilities charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:		
Percentage with No Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	1.24%	1.24%
(b) Making a one-time Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities plus a monthly Excess Facilities Charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:		
Percentage with Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	0.48%	0.48%

Net Metering Service – Rate NMS

Company proposes text changes to the definition of "Billing Period Credit" to clarify that such a credit is a kWh-denominated electricity credit only, not a monetary credit. Company further proposes text changes to the Metering and Billing section to clarify how the Company accounts for billing period credits for customers taking service under time-of-day rates.

Standard Rider for Redundant Capacity Charge – Rider RC

Capacity Reservation Charge per Month:	Current (Per kW/kVA)	Proposed (Per kW/kVA)
Secondary Distribution	$1.49	$1.12
Primary Distribution	$1.25	$1.11

Standard Rider for Supplemental or Standby Service – Rider SS

Contract Demand per month:	Current (Per kW/kVA)	Proposed (Per kW/kVA)
Secondary	$12.54	$12.84
Primary	$11.99	$11.63
Transmission	$10.84	$10.58

Also, Company proposes text changes to the Minimum Charge provision to clarify that for a Rider SS customer, Company will bill the customer monthly for all of the charges under the customer's applicable rate schedule, including, but not limited to, the applicable basic service charge, energy charges, and adjustment clauses. In addition to those charges, Company will bill the customer monthly a demand charge that is the greater of: (1) the customer's total demand charge calculated under the applicable rate schedule; or (2) the demand charge calculated using the applicable demand rate shown above applied to the Contract Demand.

Temporary and/or Seasonal Electric Service - Rider TS

Availability of Service:

Current: This rider is available at the option of the Customer where Customer's business does not require permanent installation of Company's facilities and is of such nature to require:

1. only seasonal service or temporary service, including service provided for construction of residences or commercial buildings, and where in the judgment of Company the local and system electrical facility capaci ties are adequate to serve the load without impairment of service to other customers; or
2. where Customer has need for temporary use of Company facilities and Company has facilities it is willing to provide.

This service is available for not less than one (1) month (approximately 30 days), but when service is used longer than one (1) month, any fraction of a month's use will be prorated for billing purposes.

Proposed: This rider is available at the option of Company where:

1. Customer's business does not require permanent installation of Company's facilities excluding service provided for construction of permanent delivery points for residences and commercial buildings, and is of such nature to require only seasonal service or temporary service; or
2. the service is over 50 kW, provided for construction purposes, and where in the judgment of Company the local and system electrical facility capacities are adequate to serve the load without impairment of service to other customers; or
3. where Customer has need for temporary intermittent use of Company facilities and Company has facilities it is willing to provide Customer for installation and operational testing of Customer's equipment.

This service is available for not less than one (1) month (approximately thirty (30) days), but when service is used longer than one (1) month, any fraction of a month's use will be prorated for billing purposes. Where this service is provided under 2 or 3 above, Company will determine the term of service, which shall not exceed one (1) year.

Standard Rate for Low Emission Vehicle Service – Rate LEV

Current	
Basic Service Charge per Month:	$10.75
Energy Charge per kWh:	
Off-Peak Hours	$0.05587
Intermediate Hours	$0.07763
Peak Hours	$0.14297

Proposed – This rate schedule is proposed to be eliminated. The Company will make all reasonable efforts to contact Rate LEV customers to advise them of their new rate options after the Commission approves the new rates but before they take effect (at which time Rate LEV will terminate). Because Rate RTOD-Energy is the new rate most similar to Rate LEV, the Company will automatically transfer to Rate RTOD-Energy all Rate LEV customers who have not responded to the Company's outreach efforts by the effective date of the new rates; however, the Company will continue to make reasonable efforts to obtain those customers' input even after the rate change.

Economic Development Rider – Rider EDR

Company proposes changes to Rider EDR's Terms and Conditions to: (1) clarify the minimum demand required for the rider to be available to customer; (2) increase the range of certifications that can make a customer eligible for Rider EDR to include the Kentucky Business Investment Program (KBI), or the Kentucky Industrial Revitalization Act (KIRA), or the Kentucky Jobs Retention Act (KJRA), or other comparable programs approved by the Commonwealth of Kentucky; and (3) clarify that no credit under EDR will be calculated or applied to a customer's billing in any billing month in which the customer's metered load is less than the load required to be eligible for either Brownfield Development or Economic Development.

Meter Test Charge

Current Rate $75.00
Proposed Rate $75.00

Disconnecting and Reconnecting Service Charge

Current Rate: $28.00
Proposed Rate: $28.00

Meter Pulse Charge

Current Rate:
$15.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment
Proposed Rate:
$15.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment

Customer Deposits

Current Rate:
For Customers Served Under Residential Service Rate RS: $135.00
For Customers Served Under General Service Rate GS: $220.00
For all other Customers not classified herein, the deposit will be no more than 2/12 of Customer's actual or estimated annual bill where bills are rendered monthly.

Proposed Rate:
For Customers Served Under Residential Service Rates RS, RTOD-Energy, and RTOD-Demand: $160.00
For Customers Served Under General Service Rate GS: $240.00
For all other Customers not classified herein, the deposit will be no more than 2/12 of Customer's actual or estimated annual bill where bills are rendered monthly.

Terms and Conditions – Customer Responsibilities

Adding the following provision that could result in a charge to certain customers:

Changes in Service

Where Customer is receiving service and desires relocation or change in facilities not supported by additional load, Customer is responsible for the cost of the relocation or change in facilities through a Non-Refundable Advance.

Terms and Conditions – Budget Payment Plan

Current:
Company's Budget Payment Plan is available to any residential customer or general service customer. Under this plan, a customer may elect to pay, each billing period, a budgeted amount in lieu of billings for actual usage. A customer may enroll in the plan at any time.

Proposed:
Company's Budget Payment Plan is available to any residential customer served under Residential Service Rate RS or any general service customer served under General Service Rate GS. If a residential customer, who is currently served under Residential Service Rate RS and is currently enrolled in the Budget Payment Plan, elects to take service under Residential Time-of-Day Energy Service Rate RTOD-Energy or Residential Time-of-Day Demand Service Rate RTOD-Demand, such customer would be removed from the Budget Payment Plan and restored to regular billing. Under this plan, a customer may elect to pay, each billing period, a budgeted amount in lieu of billings for actual usage. A customer may enroll in the plan at any time.

Kentucky Utilities Company also proposes to change the text of the following electric tariffs: Residential Service Rate RS, General Service Rate GS, All Electric School Rate AES, Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP, Retail Transmission Service Rate RTS, Lighting Service Rate LS, Restricted Lighting Service Rate RLS, Special Charges, Curtailable Service Rider CSR10, Curtailable Service Rider CSR30, Net Metering Service Rate NMS, Supplemental or Standby Service Rider SS, Temporary and/or Seasonal Service Rider TS, Economic Development Rider, Low Emission Vehicle Service Rate LEV, Demand Side Management Cost Recovery Mechanism DSM, Environmental Cost Recovery Surcharge ECR, and the Terms and Conditions.

Changes to the Terms and Conditions include the addition of a section on Company as a Federal Contractor, meter placement, proposed clarifications on terms and conditions specific to residential electric service, and expanded options for the Company to provide written notice for discontinuance of service due to nonpayment or non-compliance.

Complete copies of the proposed tariffs containing text changes and proposed rates may be obtained by contacting Edwin R. Staton, Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4314, or visiting Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.lge-ku.com.

The foregoing rates reflect a proposed annual increase in revenues of approximately 9.6% to Kentucky Utilities Company.

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed electric rates will apply for each electric customer class is as follows:

Electric Rate Class	Average Monthly Usage (kWh)	Annual $ Increase	Annual % Increase	Monthly Bill $ Increase	Monthly Bill % Increase
Residential	1,200	56,838,067	9.57	11.01	9.57
General Service	1,934	20,741,924	9.56	21.05	9.56
All Electric School	19,934	1,238,148	9.57	162.68	9.57
Power Service	40,301	21,023,825	9.57	360.95	9.57
TODS (Secondary)	287,430	11,341,999	9.56	2,026.09	9.56
TODP (Primary)	1,406,795	27,203,590	9.57	8,907.53	9.57
Retail Transmission	4,181,329	9,554,633	9.57	24,881.86	9.57
Fluctuating Load	46,733,045	3,010,052	9.57	250,837.67	9.57
Outdoor Lights	59	2,473,044	9.59	1.23	9.63
Lighting Energy	12,325	2,840	9.58	78.89	9.58
Traffic Energy	138	13,216	9.57	1.48	9.60
CTAC	N/A	0	0	0	0
LEV to RTOD-Energy	1,158	1,344	15.51	15.81	15.51

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Kentucky Utilities Company; however, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Notice is further given that any corporation, association, body politic or person with a substantial interest in the matter may by written request, within thirty (30) days after publication of the notice of the proposed rate changes, request to intervene. The request shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request, including the status and interest of the party. Intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown, however, if the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication, the Commission may take final action on the application. Any person who has been granted intervention may obtain copies of the application and any other filing made by the utility by contacting Edwin R. Staton, Vice President – State Regulation and Rates, Kentucky Utilities Company, c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC, 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4314.

A copy of the application and testimony shall be available for public inspection at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, 100 Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

A copy of the application and testimony shall also be available for public inspection at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the commission's Web site at http://psc.ky.gov. Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its Web site or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

A copy of this Notice and the proposed tariff, once filed, shall also be available for public inspection on Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.lge-ku.com, or through the Public Service Commission's website at http://psc.ky.gov.

Kentucky Utilities Company
c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC
220 West Main Street
P. O. Box 32010
Louisville, Kentucky 40232
502-627-4314

Public Service Commission
211 Sower Boulevard
P. O. Box 615
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
502-564-3940

Woody and Chloe: 'We're All Ears'

Written by
Leigh Anne Florence
and illustrated by
Chris Ware

Chapter 10

"OK, Chloe," I said, giving my best pep talk as we waited to be called onstage to perform our song and dance. "It's the moment of truth. Remember, whatever happens, we did our best."

"Contestant number 27," we heard the announcer say. Chloe and I walked onstage and looked at the three judges. One judge was the governor of Kentucky, another was a cute blond girl who'd starred in several movies, and the third judge was a local guy from the electric company. We sang a medley of folk songs. We started with *Hot Corn, Cold Corn*, then transitioned into *Big Rock Candy Mountain*, and finished off with *Honey in the Rock*. Since Dad had bought me a contraption that held the harmonica to my mouth, I was able to sing, play the harmonica and the dulcimer at the same time while Chloe clogged.

I kept a groovin' rhythm going, making sure the beat was not too fast or not too slow. In camp we learned that even while we are playing music, we must listen. Chloe listened carefully and clogged perfectly to the beat. The judges had smiles on their faces, and I saw the guy from the electric company tapping his feet and trying to stay in rhythm with us! As we held out the last note on the harmonica and dulcimer, the audience gave us a rousing ovation. We even heard a deep voice in the back yell "encore!"

Soon all of the contestants stood onstage waiting for the judges to tally the results. As I waited for the emcee to announce the Craftiest Kentuckian grand champion, I thought about the past several weeks. Oddly enough, a man we first misjudged as a burglar who was stealing ended up being a generous man who gave us so much.

"Ladies, gentlemen, we have a winner for the 2014 Craftiest Kentuckian grand champion." The crowd cheered. "Honorable mention goes to ..."

Thanks to Mr. B., we had learned about the rich ancestry of Kentucky. We now understood how immigrants from Scotland, Ireland, Germany and England settled in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky. Life was much harder for them than it is for us now. While I had everything I needed, these folks didn't even have necessities like brooms. They had to use the resources from Mother Nature to create those necessities -- and not only did they make them useful, they made them beautiful. Those beautiful and useful creations are now our treasured folk art.

"The Craftiest Kentuckian Third-Place Award goes to ..."

More than anything, I was so thankful our ancestors loved and cared for the stories, music, art, medicine, hobbies and traditions so much that they made sure to pass them down through generations for hundreds of years. I was going to do my part to make sure they continued to be passed down.

"The Craftiest Kentuckian Second-Place Award goes to ..."

Still, I couldn't put my finger on one specific thing that made Kentucky so special. And then it came to me. Too excited to wait and tell Chloe after the awards, I whispered to her as we stood on stage. "Chloe, it isn't one thing that makes Kentucky so special, it's many things. It's the different regions, the different landscape, the different dialect and different talents. It's our resources, our traditions, and most of all it's our people -- people who love Kentucky and are proud of its history and heritage. It's the people who give back to Kentucky since Kentucky's given so much to them."

"And now for the grand prize. The winner will be invited to the Governor's Mansion, preside as grand marshal of the state parade, be an honored guest at the Kentucky Derby, and receive two nights at a Kentucky state park. Ladies and gentlemen, the 2014 Craftiest Kentuckian grand champion is ..."

"I am so proud to be part of the rich tradition and heritage of Kentucky. Aren't you, Chloe? Just thinking about it gives me goose bumps."

Obviously I was whispering too loud because the emcee said, "Contestant number 27, have you heard a word I've spoken?"

There were chuckles from the entire room. I looked at Chloe and she smiled. Embarrassed, I cleared my throat and said, "No, sir. I'm sorry. I was just thinking about our state and telling my sister how proud I am to be a Kentuckian."

"That's very nice, son, but do you think you could stop talking for a moment while I announce the grand champion for the second time?" the emcee asked as he winked and smiled. "Are you two ready to listen?"

"Yes, sir," I said proudly. "We're all ears!"

Thanks for reading the 2014 newspaper chapter story. We hope you collected each chapter and made the *We're All Ears* book to read over and over. We hope you enjoyed learning about our state as much as we did. ~ Woody and Chloe

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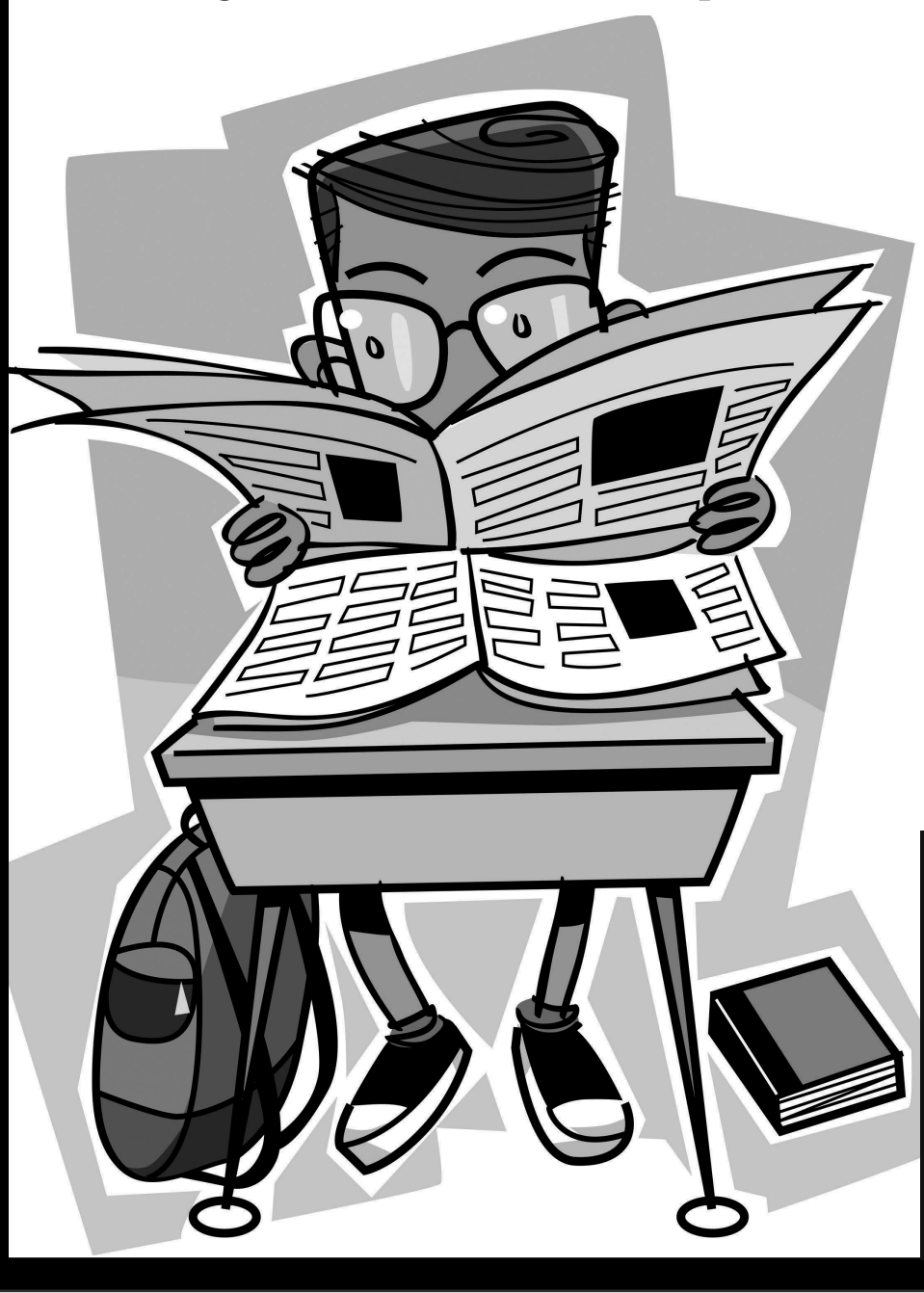

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Author-artist visits Pre-K Center

Students learn about other cultures

Photos and story submitted by Amy Noland-Hughes

Thomas Freese, storyteller, author and artist, visited South Irvine P-K Kindergarten students for 3 days. Mr. Freese taught the students some Spanish, did several art projects , told many stories and sang many songs from around the world.

His visit was paid for through a World Language-Arts Integration Grant from the Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentucky Center for the Performing Arts.

This grant provides funds to integrate the arts with a World Language. South Irvine selected Spanish as their World Language focus.

Through this same grant, the Kindergarten students also attended the play SkippyJon Jones at EKU Center for the Arts. They learned the elements of drama and many Spanish words as well. For many students, this was their first live theater performance.

Local girl donates hair to "Locks of Love "

submitted by Christy Crowe

Jadelyn Neal recently had several inches of her hair cut off by Christy Crowe at Looking Fancy. She will donate it to "Locks of Love," and the hair will be used to fashion a life-like wig for someone who has lost their hair because of chemotherapy treatments or other medical issues.

Jadelyn is the daughter of Barry & Melissa Neal and the grand-daughter of Johnny & Joyce Neal.

Student of the Week

Photo submitted

The Estill County Middle School Youth Services Center Student of the Week is JP Cohenour. He is the son of Chuck and Connie Sue Cohenour. JP is currently in the 8th grade, and he enjoys playing video games. JP was nominated by Mr. McKinney for, "excellent work on the newscast." Students receiving this recognition are nominated by staff members at the Estill County Middle School for exemplary behavior, attitude, and/or citizenship. This week, Dustin Beeler was also nominated.

Citizen Voice & Times Thanksgiving Coloring Contest Children Ages 8 - 12 years old

Children ages 8-12 years old can color the picture below and submit it to the Citizen Voice & Times by noon on Monday, November 24th for their chance to win a $25 gift!

Name:_____

Age: _____ Contact Number: _____